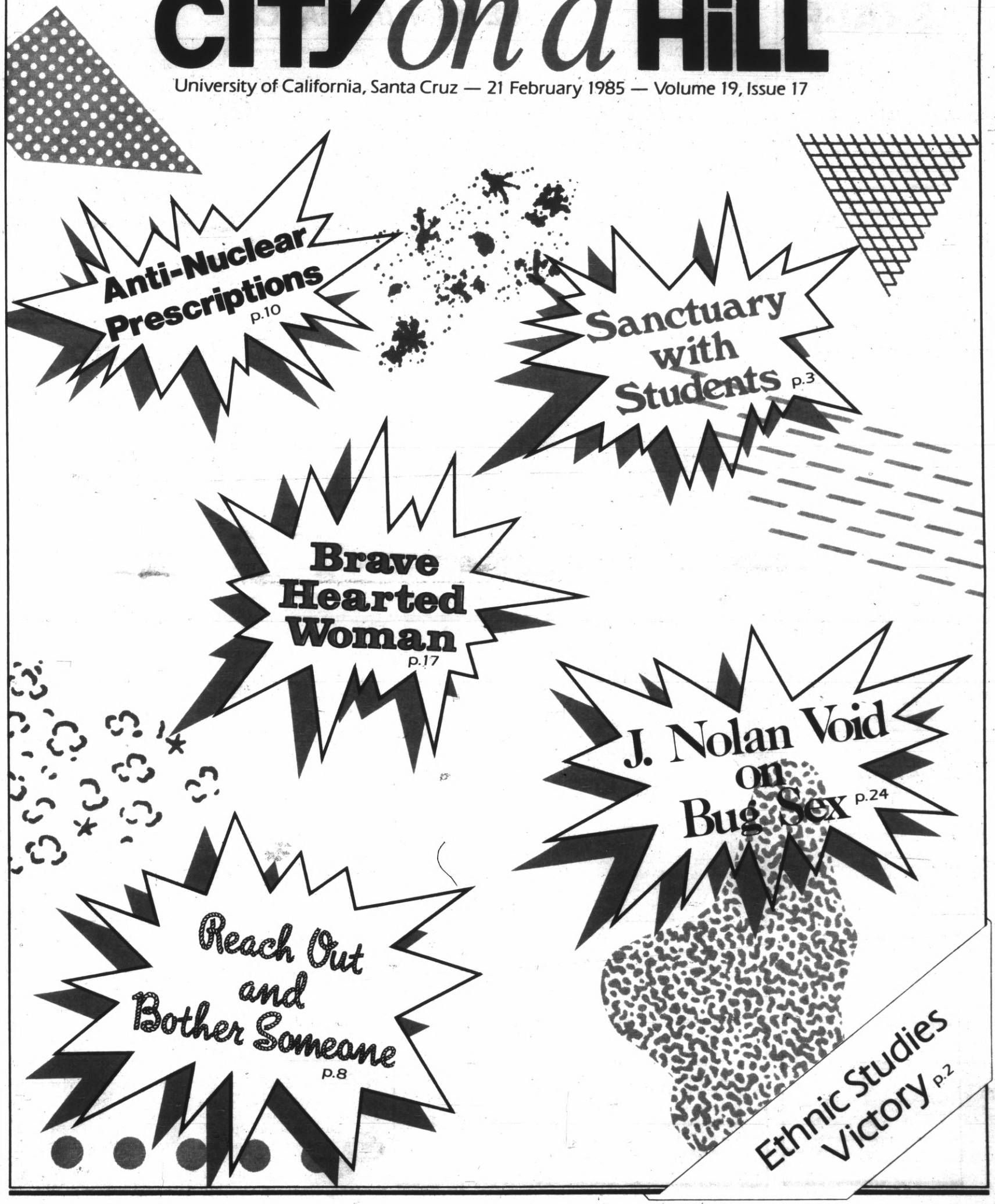
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CITY on a HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz — 21 February 1985 — Volume 19, Issue 17



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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus Christ

NEWS *on the* MARCH

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: "Young Women Found to be Sexually Active"—New York *Times*, February 16, 1985.

THIS LAND IS OUR LAND: Residents of the South African squatter camp "Crossroads" staged an uprising this week against the South African government policy which threatens to force them from their homes to a newly-created Black township. The ensuing battle between residents and police has claimed at least five lives and injured 60 others.

Marked by blazing barricades, rubber bullets and tear gas, the violence sprang from South African government efforts to control Black presence in white-populated areas. Crossroads, located on the outskirts of Cape Town, is a government target. According to government plans, Crossroads residents will be relocated next month to the arid Black township called Khatyelitsha.

Crossroads residents claim the move will increase their housing costs, cramp their living conditions and, because of the township's remoteness from urban areas, create high travel expenses. Furthermore, residents suspect the move is merely a government ploy to single out people it deems are living in certain areas illegally.

BARRING APARTHEID: Delegates from the 300,000-member American Bar Association voted this week to condemn South African apartheid and urged the US to take action against it. The ABA vote comes in the midst of increased violence in South Africa and rising opposition in the US.

The lawyers cited eight aspects of government policy which they say violate international law, including the requirement that Blacks carry permits in "whites only" areas; denial of voting and all other political rights to Blacks; the homelands resettlement policy; laws which allow detention of prisoners for months without charges or trial; torture and killings by security forces; the use of the judicial system to enforce racism; and the occupation of neighboring Namibia, which the United Nations has declared illegal.

ROUGE REBELS ROUTED: Vietnamese troops scored major victories against the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge rebels in Cambodia this week. The Khmer Rouge is the Maoist political faction that slaughtered one to two million Cambodians during the two years they ruled the country under their leader Pol Pot. They have lost almost all of their strongholds along the Thai-Cambodian border to the Vietnamese. Thousands of Khmer Rouge fighters were scattered and chased into Thailand, and observers noted that the setbacks to the Khmer Rouge appear permanent.

In response to Vietnamese gains against the Khmer Rouge, the Chinese have threatened to wage war against Vietnam. China has already stepped-up border atttacks of Vietnamese cities and villages.

CONTADORA COLLAPSE: The Contadora group, whose members are Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela, suffered a severe blow February 13 in its efforts to seek a diplomatic solution to the military conflicts raging in Central America. Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge announced that his country would "remain outside" the Contadora process, prompting Honduras and El Salvador to assert that they will follow suit.

Costa Rica is angry with Nicaragua over the arrest of a young Nicaraguan man who apparently sought asylum in the Costa Rican embassy. Costa Rica maintains that Nicaragua violated diplomatic immunity by arresting the youth, but Nicaragua claims the man was arrested outside of the embassy. Officials from the Contadora group are upset that one incident is threatening the entire process and are concerned that the dispute is merely a disguise for more serious differences.

Last October when the Contadora group completed its peace proposal, Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador protested the agreement, especially provisions banning future military maneuvers. The group saw US political pressure on these countries as the primary reason for their opposition. The US National Security Council later boasted its success at having undermined the two year efforts of the Contadora group to draw up a peace proposal.

Costa Rica's boycott of the reworked proposal is widely interpreted by Latin American nations as a sign that Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras are under US pressure to avoid signing a peace treaty with Nicaragua.

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Brave Hearted Woman **17**
Anna Mae Aquash was a Sioux Indian who is believed to have been murdered by the FBI.

Passion, Politics and Postage **19**
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An Unbalanced Meal **23**
Sara says, 'Watching *The Breakfast Club* is like going through adolescence all over again.'

Ethnic Studies Victory

THE UCSC ACADEMIC Senate voted Wednesday to adopt the ethnic studies breadth requirement. With only one dissenting vote, the Senate approved the proposal requiring students to take at least one course on domestic minorities or Third World Studies. Anthropology professor Adrienne Zihlman called it a "solid victory."

The requirement will affect those students entering UCSC in the fall of 1986 and thereafter. A committee of faculty, staff and students will be appointed to set the specific guidelines for the courses, which can satisfy other campus breadth requirements simultaneously.

The voice vote was met with roaring applause and whistling from the nearly 100 students attending the meeting at the Performing Arts Concert Hall.

"It has given people some hope, and shown a little bit of commitment by the University," said community studies student Vyette Galindo, who helped organize the movement to support the requirement. "It shows that the faculty are again willing to stand with us," she added.

The breadth requirement proposal represents the culmination of more than 11 years of work by concerned students and some faculty and staff members. They have tried to secure a stronger representation and understanding of racial issues in the US and to counter what some say in institutionalized racism at UCSC, evident in the low numbers of faculty and students of color.

Critics of the proposal oppose additional requirements and question the quality of ethnic studies courses. The new requirement, however, is not an additional course, so the total number of requirements will remain at 12. Regarding course quality, Oakes provost and professor of history Sucheng Chan said that during the 1970s, when ethnic studies was new, it was true that many of the teachers and courses were unsatisfactory. But UCSC is "lucky to be starting so late," she said, because now ethnic studies programs are well thought out and teachers are qualified. "I dare anybody to say to my face that, 'Sucheng, what you teach isn't any good,' " she said during the short discussion before the final vote.

Though overjoyed by the decision, many students were also surprised. "It's so hard to believe," said veteran student activist Jono Shaffer. Earlier efforts to secure a breadth requirement and tenure track positions for faculty of color included a five day hunger strike outside the chancellor's office and dozens of meetings and public debates. The chancellor, however, expressed support for the proposal at the Senate meeting.

The proposal was worked into its final form after many hours by students in Action Through Unity, along with the Committee on Educational Policy, a committee of the Academic Senate. Action Through Unity is a coalition of 21 Third World student organizations.

Prior to the Senate meeting over 100 students assembled at the Performing Arts complex for a support rally. Education professor Art Pearl addressed the crowd and thanked the students for pushing the issue forward. Besides citing declining minority enrollment figures as a reason to support the requirement, Pearl said, the breadth requirement is "making UCSC a better place."

Both student organizers and faculty emphasize that the requirement is only a first step, to be followed by other efforts to increase people's awareness of racial issues. Action Through Unity helped push the requirement through the various committee meetings and plans to continue working on ethnic studies issues.

"What I want is for all of us to get educated," Galindo said, "including faculty." Though the vote has been won, Galindo said she hopes the coalition "will continue working together."

—Daniel Weiss



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Sanctuaries

Safety with Students

by Janice Mazurek

A SANCTUARY FOR CENtral American refugees at UCSC may seem like a farfetched idea, but graduate students at UC Riverside have made this idea a reality at their campus. "By bringing sanctuary to the university setting we hope the solidarity movement can gain new impetus and momentum among the student population," said Graduate Student Association member Lisa Duran, at a conference on sanctuaries held at UC Riverside. The Graduate Student Association (GSA) at UC Riverside last year became the first campus organization in the entire nation to declare itself a sanctuary for Central American refugees.

Last week, representatives from over 14 public and private universities as well as teachers, clergy, laypersons and people in solidarity with the sanctuary movement came together at UC Riverside to discuss planning and implementation of sanctuary on college campuses. "If out of this conference only one or two universities would declare sanctuary that would be fantastic...if you all came away enlightened, however, we'd really feel like we contributed," Duran said.

The concept of sanctuary has a long tradition within Judeo-Christian history as a means of providing shelter and assistance to the oppressed. Sanctuary in its present form started in Tucson, Arizona, when the Southside Presbyterian Church declared itself a sanctuary for Central Americans fleeing harsh political conditions there. Since Southside's 1982 declaration, over 160 multi-denominational religious organizations have followed suit.

The Reagan administration, however, considers sanctuary activity illegal. According to government policy, Central Americans are here for economic, not political, reasons. While the administration's claims remain highly debatable, government agencies are intent on enforcing them. Government intentions were made clear last month when a federal grand jury indicted 16 Arizona sanctuary workers and arrested 67 Central American refugees in a sanctuary crackdown.

Citing last month's incident, UCLA sanctuary organizer Ken Kloc told the conference, "this recent difficulty has put sanctuary on the minds of the American people." He added that "this is a signal for campuses to link up and become a national symbol of opposition against Reagan administration policies."

The idea of bringing sanctuary to UCR sprang partly from this concept of opposition toward government policies, and partly from a federal Immigration and Naturalization Services order stating that refugees "...under no circumstances shall be pursued into a church, hospital or school." Duran said Riverside graduate students wish to express opposition toward government policy, and were intrigued that the INS included "school" in its classifications. "The idea of establishing our campus as a sanctuary," she said, "just wouldn't leave us alone."

After a painstaking year of organizing, lobbying, exhaustive consultations with various sanctuary groups, as well as working with local Quakers, the GSA last February passed the resolution by a vote of 23-3 with three abstentions.

Citing the financial and emotional expense of actually sheltering a refugee the Riverside GSA has, thus far, only provided sanctuary to one family—a Salvadoran woman and her two children. Because its emphasis lies less in actually harboring refugees, the GSA hopes to not only provide immediate aid to them but to educate and mobilize all people to their plight.

The GSA's actions are targeted, primarily, against the State Department. "We feel the State Department is in violation of the law," said Duran. According to the federal 1980 Refugees Act, the US is officially obligated to grant asylum to those unable to return to their country because of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in social groups and political opinion. Those involved in sanctuary argue that while the act clearly applies to Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees, the Reagan administration will not grant them asylum.

"We answer to a higher law," said Duran, explaining the GSA's position. The US government, however, still answers to its own. INS spokesperson Duke Austin said, in an interview with the Los Angeles *Times,* "We prosecute without regard to someone's motives. Whether it's a church group or the University of Oompity Oomph...it doesn't make a difference. If people are conspiring to break the law, the federal government prosecutes. No one is above the law." The penalty for harboring a refugee is a $5000 fine and up to five years in prison.

As for University of California policy, UC Director of Communications Ron Kolb said, "There is no formal university position on the issue of sanctuary." However, "The university will condone no violation of the law. The university reminds students that federal authorities say it is a felony to harbor illegal immigrants, and the university also stresses to students that no university money, including student fees or university property, 'can be used in sanctuary work," he added. UC officials, according to the LA *Times,* "neither bless nor condemn" sanctuary work.

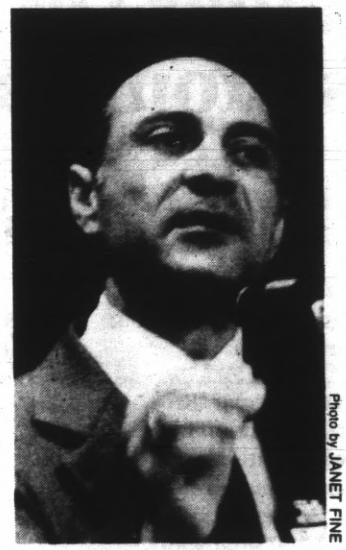


Photo by JANET FINE

Reverend Fernando Santillana

IN ADDITION TO LEGAL concerns, there was discussion at the conference about whether sanctuary—traditionally tied to the church—had a place on the university campus. Reverend Fernando Santillana of a Los Angeles sanctuary church said, "The spread of sanctuary is a great thing." Having already assisted over 28 refugee families, the 45-year-old minister encouraged campuses to start sanctuaries.

While supportive of campus sanctuary, Santillana and GSA members alike warned of the commitment and dangers involved. "No one's saying sanctuary's a home-free trip," said Santillana. "Our main concern," said Duran, "is not for us, but for the refugees. We have to be cautious, prepared, responsible." Since 1980, speakers said, an estimated 30,000 refugees have been deported back to Central America. Presently, they are returned at a rate of 1000 a month. Of those returned, said Santillana, approximately one-third are imprisoned, tortured or killed within the first year of their return. "The price we pay in possible arrest for harboring a refugee," said Duran, "is very small in comparison to that paid by a refugee sent back."

Riverside GSA members told of the many precautions they made before sponsoring a refugee. Because they are denied university facilities and funding for sanctuary, GSA students set up "safe houses" in town for the refugee and her family. In addition, they designated drivers and constant attendants to ensure the refugees never went anywhere unaccompanied.

These topics, as well as nuts and bolts issues like funding, food, clothing, and communication, were discussed at workshops held directly after the conference. There, conferees learned about legal aspects from lawyers versed in sanctuary, the day-to-day logistics involved, and finally, various approaches to actually establish sanctuaries on the university campus.

Talk of establishing campus sanctuaries, many there felt, comes at a pivotal time. One lawyer, wishing to remain anonymous, said, "Clearly there is a massive effort on the part of the government to start a crackdown on sanctuary...not only has the INS doubled their refugee holding centers, but they've doubled their court hearing procedures as well." Of the 15,000 asylum applications made by Salvadoran refugees during the last two years, only 67 have been granted.

Responding to what they perceive as the increasing severity of the Central American refugee's plight, student groups at three other UC campuses —Berkeley, Los Angeles and Irvine— as well as the University of Colorado at Boulder, Claremont colleges Pitzer and Pomona, USC and Cal State Fresno are planning to declare their campuses sanctuaries.

"Campus sanctuary has a future tied to progressive sentiment—we both share the same goals. Working together," Duran said, "we can create a better future for Central America and the United States."

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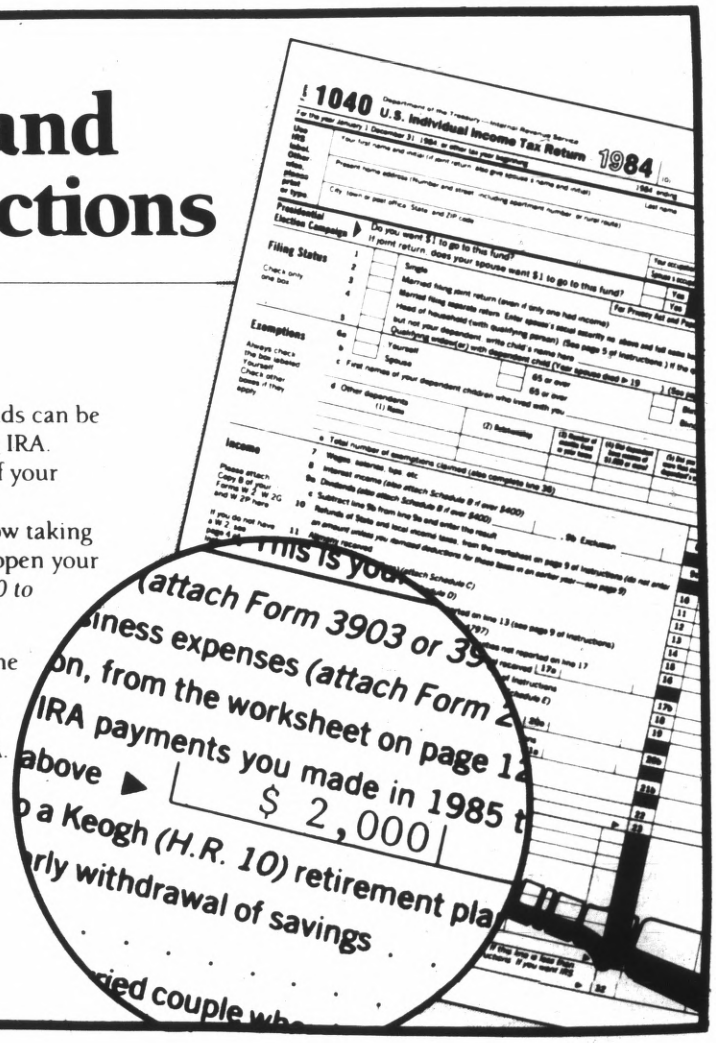
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CISPA

Postmarking Peace

by Robin Lovell

WHILE WRITING ONE letter to an elected official may sound ineffective, UCSC's Committee In Solidarity with the Peoples of the Americas (CISPA) believes it could vitally influence upcoming Congressional legislation. Six months ago, Congress imposed a temporary halt on all funding to rebel forces in Nicaragua. This ban will end in two weeks and Congress will vote on whether or not to resume aid.

CISPA has launched a letter-writing campaign, aimed at getting concerned students involved. Members of the group are setting up tables around campus and at various political events with current information on the situation in Central America, encouraging people to write their elected officials. "This is the turning point," said CISPA member Michael Carlen. "The six-month temporary halt on funding ends in about two weeks. So it will either become a permanent halt, or funding will resume, which would mean a permanent war [in Nicaragua]."

While emphasis is on getting letters written and sent, CISPA members are also on hand to discuss issues. "We want people to understand why they should get involved," said CISPA member Anna Slavicek. "We don't want to promote moralism, we want to promote understanding."

Although White House analysts at this point don't believe the aid will be approved, CISPA members do not want to rely on this. "It's very likely for this aid to be defeated," said Carlen. "In fact, if a vote were taken today, it would be. However," he continued, "we can almost rest assured that Reagan will go on national TV, put on his folksiest smile, show aerial photos with vague, ominous charts, and tell people 'if we don't support the Christian Freedom Fighters, we can expect democracy to disappear from the face of the earth.' "

Representative Leon Panetta, who has consistently voted against the covert aid, expressed a similar concern, though at this point he too believes the aid will be rejected. "If the president puts on a national effort to get aid," he said, "and puts a lot of pressure on [Congressional] members and constituents, it may make it close."

Panetta explained that receiving letters from constituents can influence Congressmembers. "Generally speaking," he said, "[writing letters] does have an impact, because you know there are people concerned. It is effective and I recommend it." Although Panetta plans to vote against the aid, Carlen explained, "It is still important to urge him to become one of the leaders—to take an active role in lobbying fellow House members.

While House sentiments have generally been opposed to aiding the contra forces in Nicaragua, the Republican-dominated Senate has shown a tendency to support Reagan. CISPA is targeting both Congressional bodies with letters. Carlen pointed out that if the House votes for a cut-off, but the Senate votes to send money, it could lead to a compromise [of less than the $14 million requested]. "This war must stop," he said. "We can't have a compromise."

California Senator Pete Wilson has consistently voted in favor of the administration's policies in Central America. His aide, Linda Royster, explained that while his office receives nearly 10,000 letters weekly, Central America has not been the number one subject. When letters are received, she said, they are automatically registered on computers which tabulate numbers for and against specific legislation. "The issue of Central America," she said, "was much more

continued on next page

A Guilty Record

SINCE THE ONSET OF covert US-CIA support in 1981, contra forces in Nicaragua have been responsible for nearly $80 million worth of damages to that country. They continuously attack the civilian population, and have claimed the lives of over 8000 men, women and children. According to UCSC student Joan Peterson, who recently returned from Nicaragua, "The contras are ruthless murderers terrorizing the people of Nicaragua. They have a complete disregard for human life."

On December 4 of last year, a band of counterrevolutionaries ambushed a truckload of 31 volunteer coffee pickers outside Matagalpa, Nicaragua. After a prolonged shoot-out, they poured gasoline on the victims and burned them alive. One of the nine seriously injured survivors of the attack later testified, "There was a little boy with his mother in that truck, and peasants who had asked for a ride. How is it possible that they burned them alive?"

Nicaragua has accused the US of breaking international law by backing the counterrevolutionaries and mining Nicaraguan harbors. However, when the World Court voted in favor of hearing the case, Reagan announced he would boycott the proceedings—thus virtually admitting the US's guilt.

More recently, a report from a bipartisan Congressional caucus signed by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield, accused the administration of having supplied "insufficient, misleading and in some cases false information" on the aid it has given to El Salvador. While the administration claims three quarters of its monetary aid (which will reach at least $557 million this year) has been used for economic and social development, the caucus concluded that only 15 percent has actually been used for these purposes. The rest, the caucus charged, has gone into military aid.

"If the US aid is composed in the future as it is at present," the report said, "the next five years will be as violent and unproductive for El Salvador as the past five years." The caucus also claimed that, on any given day, the number of US military personnel present in El Salvador is probably twice that officially allowed, and that Americans have been accompanying Salvadoran troops on patrols, and have possibly come under fire.

"What's happening right now [in Central America] is a mirror image of the pattern of US involvement in Vietnam," said CISPA member Michael Carlen. "The Vietnam War didn't begin until 1965, when in fact the same things going on now in Central America were going on in Vietnam ten years before the first all-out assault force landed in '65."

In two weeks, Congress will be voting on whether or not to send $14 million in renewed aid to Nicaraguan rebels. In order to properly represent their constituency, members of Congress need to hear from voters. Anyone who is concerned with Central American issues is encouraged to write to elected officials.

Representative Leon Panetta
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator Pete Wilson
or Senator Alan Cranston
Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

—Robin Lovell

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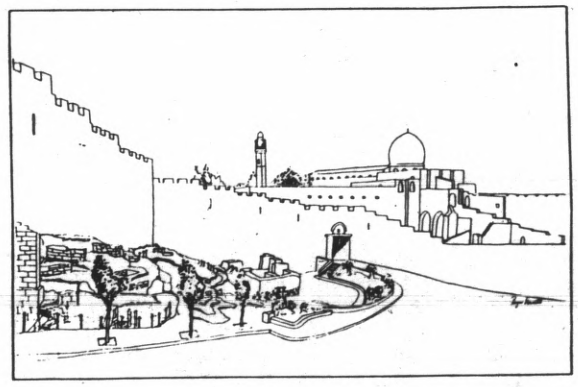
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CISPA Letters

continued from previous page

on the public's mind [in the past]." Although Congress will be voting on the issue early next month, Royster could not say how Wilson will vote.

The value of letter writing is two-fold, according to CISPA members. With the vote for Nicaraguan aid approaching, it is necessary to get letters sent to Congress to influence Congressional votes on the aid. However, it is equally important to raise students' consciousness about Central American issues in general. "We [students] have got tremendous responsibility," said Carlen. "The US is by far the most powerful nation on earth—militarily, economically, industrially—we have to be very responsible how we use this."

CISPA member Jono Schaffer explained that students bear a unique responsibility to become aware of issues. "In the situation of privilege we enjoy as students," he said, "we have the obligation to pursue education and understanding. Education and understanding create responsibility to take action."

However, Carlen pointed out that often ignorance, or apathy, become hindrances to student involvement. "We're only human," he said, "so obviously we can't know everything. But there comes a point where ignorance becomes an active verb, as in 'to ignore' or 'wilful ignorance.' "

As part of their ongoing effort to stop the militarization of not only Nicaragua, but all of Central America, CISPA is also sponsoring bi-monthly political events designed to generate discussions of various issues. "If anybody takes a moment to understand the reality of the impact of US intervention in Central America," Schaffer said, "they will realize it's their responsibility to march and speak out against that."

So far, the letter drive has generated approximately 50 letters. Schaffer explained that "it is an understood fact" that every letter received by Congress represents 20 voters. (Panetta, however, said people "should not consider themselves one of the 20. I would highly recommend anyone concerned to write.") According to Schaffer's calculation, if CISPA sends out 200-300 letters before next month's vote, as they hope to, it would represent 4000-6000 voters. "When Congressmembers hear from their constituency, they have to pay attention or they won't get re-elected," he said. Although creating a student movement requires much more than a letter-writing drive, what CISPA members believe is necessary now is an organized effort by all those concerned. "We have to see ourselves as having the power to be able to effect changes," said Carlen, "and not just as passive, powerless units."

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Co•op•er•a•tive (ko-op' ra-tiv) adj. 1. Working together. 2. Engaged in joint economic activity. —n. Abbr. COOP. An enterprise that is collectively owned and operated for mutual benefit. Also called "co-op." — co•op' er•a•tive•ly adv.

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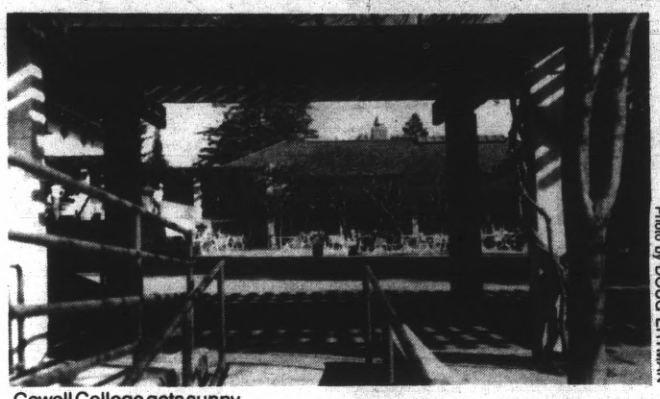


Photo by DOUG ERTMAN

Cowell College gets sunny.

1965 Gets Old

A full draft of the "Twenty Year Plan" for the UCSC campus will soon be available for public discussion, hopefully by the beginning of spring quarter, said Ron Ruby, chair of the Academic Senate, at the Wednesday afternoon Senate meeting. UCSC is still operating under the last Twenty Year Plan formulated in 1965 when UCSC was founded.

Ruby pointed out that without a new plan UC President David Gardner would be unable to determine the campus' goals or what kind of monetary support he would give to UCSC. Most of the other UC campuses already know exactly where they are going, Ruby said, and "it is clear that there is considerable pressure on us to convince the president and his office that we have some notion of where we are headed."

Ruby, a member of the Twenty Year Plan Committee, discussed at the Academic Senate meeting what the UCSC campus might look like in the year 2005. In anticipation of a large upward trend in UC applicants starting in 1994, the campus is expected to grow to a maximum of 12-15,000 students. Eighty-five percent of the students would be undergraduates, making UCSC the campus with the highest percentage of undergraduates in the UC system.

Ninety percent or more of these undergraduates would be in the Arts, Letters or Sciences divisions, with the rest in a few applied programs such as computer engineering. "The colleges would continue to be a strong feature of the campus, and all undergraduates would be in a college," Ruby said. A few graduate programs would be expanded to increase the graduate student population to 15 percent. The University will be changing, but "not that much," he said. "The entire nature of the institution will not be appreciably different from what was originally intended." The Twenty Year Plan will be the major item of discussion at the next Academic Senate meeting on April 10.

UCSC Gets SAFE

Modeled after last fall's Brown University proposal, the Student Alliance for Fallout Emergency (SAFE) proposal—a five-pronged measure, which among other things, calls for the stockpiling of cyanide pills in the campus health center—was formally approved by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer as an item to appear on the spring campus-wide election ballot.

In a formal statement Chancellor Sinsheimer explained that he authorized the referendum—called the "Plan That Deals with the Imminent Danger of Nuclear War" in the "interest of maximum freedom of expression." However, the chancellor urges "everyone to vote *against* the proposal," saying that he cannot "adopt or recommend such a nihilistic, Jonestown solution."

While the chancellor states that he is opposed to further development of nuclear weapons and is in favor of a nuclear freeze and disengaging UC from the weapons laboratories, he said he "will never as a chancellor, allow suicide pills to be stocked on this campus." Nor, he said, will he "stake out mass burial sites," because "such actions cannot be the mission of a university."

While acknowledging that the problem of nuclear weapons is "painfully complex," the chancellor stated that "passage of this referendum, with its message of despair, will not promote the intellectual effort and the spiritual tenacity we need." A comprehensive press conference on the SAFE proposal will be held on Friday, February 22, at 10:30am in the Cowell Conference Room.

Gays Get Their Day

Any employer who discriminates against gays and lesbians could soon be barred from job and career services centers on UC campuses under a policy forwarded to the Regents by UC President David Gardner earlier this month. Under the existing policy, any employer who interviews job applicants is required to sign a statement saying that she or he will not discriminate on the basis of race, religion or nationality. The aim of the new policy is to include a non-discriminatory "lesbian and gay" clause to the recruiter's statement.

At UC Berkeley (UCB), a similar non-discriminatory gay and lesbian clause is already in use. The UCB policy and the recommendations of the UC Lesbian and Gay Intercampus Network Non-discrimination Project largely formed the Regents' policy currently under review.

According to Tom Reefe, director of the UCSC Career Planning and Placement Center, the one real complication is whether this policy will be university-wide in its scope or be determined by each campus. In any case, Reefe said that the "spirit of the campus strongly supports such a non-discriminatory policy and it's just a matter of time [before it is implemented]."

Reefe will be meeting with the other eight UC campus career directors specifically to discuss the new proposal.

Regents Get Smart

While UC Regents met last Thursday on the UCLA campus students organized by the Black Students' Association and Students Against Reaganism rallied outside to protest UC investments in South Africa.

"I'd say there were about 150 to 200 people rallying," said UCSC's Student Body President's Council Representative Kevin Gillis, who attended the Regents' meeting. The protestors tried to gain entrance to the meeting, he said, but the police locked the doors of the conference room.

Two Regents—one of them Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, the board's only Black woman Regent—went outside to speak to the protestors, explaining that divestment of UC money out of South Africa had been discussed at the previous month's meeting in San Francisco, Gillis said.

"Protests are important, but the Regents don't understand them," he said. "They're used to dealing with students in a certain manner. For example, if you want to be on the meeeting agenda you have to let them know two weeks in advance, and they'll only let you speak to an item already scheduled on the agenda."

Divestment was not on the agenda for the meeting which ended Friday. Instead, the Regents conducted other important business. They voted to increase fees for non-resident students by five percent—from $4888 to $5140 for the 1985-86 academic year. This makes the fifth year in a row that non-resident fees have been increased. Californians, however, will suffer no fee increase.

The Regents also selected a new student Regent, Jan Eberly, a UC Davis junior majoring in agricultural economics. Eberly will replace the current student Regent, Fred Gaines, on July 1. "I can't say enough good things about her," said Gillis, "She's very strong-willed, yet very persuasive."

Eberly has said that one of her priorities is to set a longterm student fee policy. "I also have the impression," said Gillis, "that she's in favor of having UC sever its ties to Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories."

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Reach Out and Bother Someone

by Erin Flynn



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

One company used a recorded ad saying 'a friend of a friend told me to call you!'

EVERYONE'S BEEN PESTered by phone solicitors. You know, those obnoxious people who call at the most inopportune times, can't pronounce your name and try to sell you things you don't want or need and wouldn't buy over the phone even if you did.

But not everyone has had the good fortune to be dragged out of bed or the shower by a pre-recorded message peddling such enticing products as disability insurance or weather stripping. Now, thanks to breakthroughs in modern technology, anonymous voices have invaded Santa Cruz homes with unsolicited sales pitches.

Though this advertising gimmick may be new to the Santa Cruz area, Toni Ghee, a Public Utilities Commission (PUC) spokesperson, said the machines involved have been in use since the late '70s. Called Automatic Dialing Announcement Devices (ADADs), the machines store phone numbers, dial them automatically, disperse pre-recorded messages and tie up your line until the message is over. ADADs aren't cheap, according to Ghee, but anyone with an extra $2000 to burn can run down to the local telecommunications store and pick one up.

According to Jim McCraney of the PUC's Telecommunication Division, companies use ADADs to target specific areas they believe will be responsive to their particular products. Companies may purchase print-outs of potential customers' phone numbers from marketing research firms and program them into the machines, or, knowing the prefix for a certain area, the company may program the ADAD to dial the four numbers sequentially.

Despite the high price of ADADs and the generally negative customer responses, McCraney said this form of advertising is profitable. A $2000 model has five lines that dial out simultaneously, enabling companies to reach thousands of potential customers in a small amount of time. "Even if they only get a one percent return, it's worthwhile," McCraney said.

Besides being a nuisance and an invasion of privacy, McCraney said ADADs can tie up your line for up to five minutes after you hang up on them. When the devices came on the market seven years ago, McCraney said the outpouring of public complaints was so great that the PUC passed a bill regulating their usage.

For those who consider the Pacific Bell phone book exciting reading, the particulars of the regulation can be found on page A49. Legally, all recorded messages must be preceded by a live human voice identifying the company and stating the nature and duration of the call. The person must then ask if you want to hear the recording, and must disconnect the recording if you are not interested.

That's the way ADAD advertisers are *supposed* to operate. But anybody who has received a call from one of the companies targeting the Santa Cruz area knows they are not playing by the rules: no human voices precede these messages. Economically speaking, this isn't too surprising. If a company had to hire someone to talk to each person called before the message is played, the whole purpose of the machine would be defeated.

Pacific Bell spokesperson Vivian Lauster said companies can get around the regulation easily because it simply isn't enforced. Technically, anyone planning to use ADADs must apply to the phone company and state when the device will be used and how long the message will be. The application must then be approved by the phone company before the ADAD begins operating. According to Lauster, however, most companies use the equipment without ever contacting Pacific Bell.

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LAUSTER SAID PACIFIC Bell recently received complaints from Santa Cruz customers charging that the Bedrossian Insurance Company of San Jose was misusing the device. A warning notice was sent to the insurance company last week saying its ADAD would be disconnected if it did not comply with regulations within 14 days.

An employee of Bedrossian told *City on a Hill* that the company did not realize it was using the device illegally. Though the machines were expensive, he said that "sales-wise, it would not be worthwhile to comply with regulations," and that upon receiving the Pacific Bell warning the ADAD ad campaign was discontinued.

Supplied with the name or phone number of companies violating ADAD regulations, Pacific Bell will take action—Bedrossian would testify to this. There is one catch, however: the insurance company was an exception. According to Willard Dodge, a PUC telecommunications engineer, many companies know they are using ADADs illegally and fail to identify themselves in their recordings. When you pick up the receiver, you hear only a message describing the product. If you want more information you are asked to leave your name and number at the sound of the beep, or to mail your address to a Post Office Box.

If you find ADADs annoying you'll probably hang up promptly, rather than degrade yourself by listening to a five-minute spiel. However, the only way to identify the company is by staying on the line and leaving your name or number. Once you've slammed the receiver down in disgust, you have absolutely no legal recourse—the phone company can't do anything without the company's name or number.

Even if you do persevere, however, Lauster indicated that you might have trouble properly identifying the companies. "The approach of many of these companies is totally fradulent," Lauster said. She cited customer complaints against a company that used a recording saying "a friend of a friend told me to call you." Another company—selling insulation—implies affiliation with PG&E by telling people PG&E will give them loans to pay for the company's work.

Chuck Egiziano, a PG&E employee who works in the Quality Assurance Program Division, said that PG&E does none of its own soliciting. He believes that independent marketing firms using ADADs drum up business by implying they are associated with PG&E, and then sell the business to independent contractors. "There are a lot of bogus firms out there doing these blitz-type campaigns," he said. "Usually they have nothing to do with us."

PG&E field coordinator Lanette Bedderly added that PG&E has no way to control this kind of soliciting. "It's very deceiving," she said. "At the beginning of the recording, when you're not oriented to what's happening, they say they're not with PG&E. Then later, when you realize what they're selling, they imply that they are associated with us."

Because many people feel victimized by these impersonal ad assaults and find the approach offensive, some people are working on ways to combat phone pests. For example, AT&T engineers are working on devices that would allow customers to monitor and control incoming calls, according to Richard Brennan, an account representative for AT&T Network Systems.

One feature, called the Customer-Oriented Trace, would provide phone owners with the phone number of the last call they received. If an ADAD called you, you could then obtain the company's number and report it to Pacific Bell. Unfortunately, this technology would also mean that every time you dialed a business number, they could trace your number as well—and put you on their phone and mailing lists.

Another AT&T innovation would enable you to compile a list of phone numbers that you would accept calls from, and then block all other numbers dialing your phone. This device would certainly rid you of all unwanted phone calls, but you might also miss an emergency call from a telephone booth.

Brennan didn't know what the prices of these new devices would be, and said it would be up to local phone companies to offer such services. Lauster said Pacific Bell is presently researching the devices to determine whether there's a market for them in the Santa Cruz area.

According to a recent San Jose *Mercury News* column, New Jersey citizens became so fed up with phone pests that State Senator Len Connors sponsored a bill to do something about it. Connor's bill would require the phone company to put an asterisk by the names of people who indicate that they don't want to be bothered by sales pitches. Solicitors who ignore the asterisk would be subject to a $500 fine.

Like the AT&T innovations, however, this bill may have its problems. Putting asterisks in the phone book won't stop those computers which dial numbers at random. Until legsislation is passed which outlaws ADAD use completely, or until AT&T comes up with a convenient way to block out nuisance calls, the only form of retaliation is to obtain the company's name or phone number and report them to either the PUC or Pacific Bell.

So the next time a computer interrupts a romantic interlude to pawn aluminum siding, force youself to listen. Leave your name and number and ask a human being to call you back. Then, get the company's name and report it. It may annoy you that the responsibility has to fall on your shoulders, but for now this may be the only way to stop these automated annoyances—and to restore peace and tranquility to our phone lines. ✔

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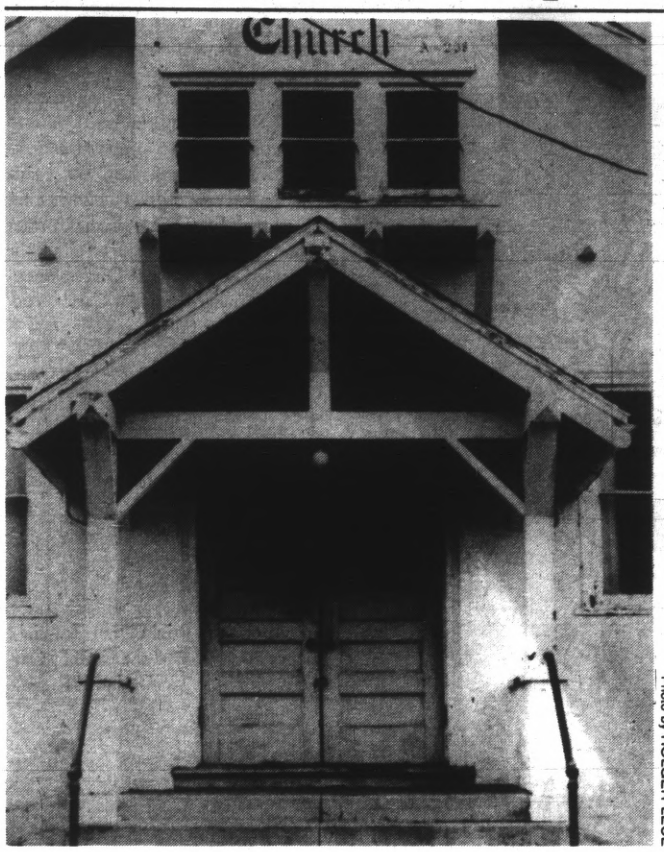


Photo by HOLGER LEUE

Know Your Poison

Santa Cruz environmental activists scored a victory this week when city councilmembers unanimously passed a hazardous materials disclosure ordinance. The ordinance was drafted by the Toxic Task Force in response to Santa Cruz citizens' concerns with the dangers of hazardous materials in the community, according to Jodi Trager of California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG).

Also called "Community Right to Know," the ordinance requires all Santa Cruz businesses that handle, store or dispose of hazardous materials to provide information to the public regarding the type, quantity and location of these substances. The companies must comply with the new ordinance by May 1.

"This type of information is not presently available to the community or the city government," said David Pais, a CalPIRG representative and appointee to the city's toxic task force. "Santa Cruz citizens have the right to know of potential toxic hazards in their community." Pais, along with representatives from the Santa Cruz League of Women Voters and Service Employees International Union, testified before the council on behalf of the ordinance. He cited the ordinance's role in promoting safe work-places and the control of water contamination. Councilmembers seemed convinced that the ordinance was a good idea. "Adopting an ordinance like this is really for future generations," said Councilmember John Laird. "It's one of the most important things we [the council] will ever do."

Councilmember Jane Weed echoed Laird's sentiments, and added that passing the ordinance was an important first step in tackling the toxic problem. "The ordinance recognizes the public's right to know what they are being exposed to," she said. "it's important for people to have this information."

Similar ordinances have been passed in Santa Monica and San Diego. CalPIRG representatives said they are presently working to pass ordinances in Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Counter the Contra

A major conference this weekend will give area residents a chance to scrutinize US policy toward Nicaragua, and perhaps influence the upcoming Congressional vote on renewing funds for the Nicaraguan counterrevolutionary (contra) forces.

Congressmembers Norman Mineta and Leon Panetta, both critics of Reagan administration policy in Central America, will be the primary speakers. They will be accompanied by commander Richard Anderson of the VFW's "Bill Motto" Post 5888, Dr. Doris Bowles, a frequent visitor to Nicaragua, and UCSC Professor Dr. Ralph Guzman, former Deputy Assistant of State in the Bureau of Latin American Affairs. Under President Carter, Guzman was the chief US contact with the Sandinistas when they came to power in 1979.

According to conference organizer Robby Labovitz, the purpose of the hearing is "to raise public awareness and debate" on Central American issues. "We are convinced," said co-organizer and former mayor Bert Muhly, "that if the US electorate understood how counterproductive our government's war policies actually are...they would put a stop to it immediately."

The Coalition for Nicaragua, along with other Santa Cruz peace organizations, is sponsoring the symposium, entitled "Confronting the War in Nicaragua." The event will be held Saturday, February 23 from 2-5pm at the Santa Cruz High School auditorium. Childcare will be provided.

Slick Moves

The Ventura-based engineering firm that wants to pepper the Central and Northern California coasts with exploratory oil wells stepped closer to its goal last week, when the US Interior Department granted geological permits for the project. The firm, McClelland Engineers, Inc., is still awaiting Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approval—the only remaining obstacle to the drilling.

McClelland wants to drill 32 test wells along the coast, 16 of them in the stretch between Ano Nuevo Reserve and Half Moon Bay. The firm has asked for EPA permission to use up to 17 tons of special drilling muds for each well—muds which could prove toxic to the area's abundant marine life, critics say.

According to Kim Tschantz of Save Our Shores, a local environmental group opposed to the drilling, the approval is not cause for despair. Most of the public pressure has been focussed on the forthcoming EPA decision, he said, and "the EPA hasn't caved in yet—although they probably will."

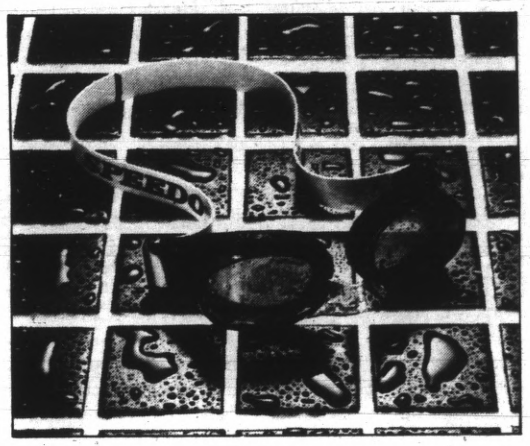
Since McClelland already has EPA approval to use much smaller amounts of the drilling muds, the Interior Department approval technically enables them to "be on the ocean tomorrow morning [drilling]," according to Peter Supko, manager of McClelland's Exploration Geology Services. However, if the EPA rejects the new drilling mud limit, Supko said the company "would take a very careful look" at whether to drill or not.

The test drilling would be permitted through what Tschantz termed a "violation of the spirit—although not the letter—of the law." Through budget restrictions, Congress has forbidden any oil leasing for the Northern California and New England coasts, but didn't explicitly prohibit drilling. The Interior Department got around Congressional intent, he said, because they did no actual leasing, "they just let them drill."

McClelland would use one 165-foot vessel with a 40-foot derrick to drill the wells, in sites partially determined by several interested oil companies. Congressmember Leon Panetta has labeled the oil companies heightened interest in the area "a tactical one," aimed at eventually undoing the Congressional leasing moratorium. ✓

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International Physicians Conference

Anti-Nuclear Prescriptions

by Wendy Schnelker

FOUR-STAR ADMIRAL NOel Gaylor once stood watch on deck of a major naval carrier as he commanded US forces in the Pacific fleet from the West coast of the Americas to the East coast of Africa, and from the South Pole to the North Pole. He is also a former Director of the National Security Agency and Deputy Director of Joint Strategic (Nuclear) Targeting. Now retired after a 41-year stint with the US Navy, he has altered his political outlook and is active in an organization devoted to reducing the danger of nuclear war.

At a recent conference in Los Angeles sponsored by Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR) and International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW)—two physicians' organizations concerned with educating the public about the dangers of nuclear war—Admiral Gaylor added his voice to a growing international chorus calling on the US and USSR to reduce the threat of nuclear war. The conference is particularly timely in light of the upcoming Geneva arms talks.

Gaylor unveiled his proposal for "Deep Cuts" in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals, and was joined by the physicians' call for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) as realistic and productive steps toward real disarmament. The CTBT would ban all nuclear weapons tests.

Over 600 physicians from six countries, including a Soviet delegation, met in what they described as an atmosphere of heightened concern over a potentially renewed arms race due to the Reagan administration's push for the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly referred to as "Star Wars." However, many at the conference expressed hope that concrete steps could be made toward minimizing the threat of nuclear war, and that their proposals added to the current momentum of international peace activities. Such actions include the Six-Nation peace initiative calling for an immediate nuclear weapons freeze, and more recently, New Zealand's refusal to allow US naval carriers to dock in its harbors.

Admiral Gaylor's Deep Cuts proposal "is a process of getting rid of nuclear weapons," he said, "by getting rid of nuclear weapons." It calls on the Soviet Union and the United States to hand over progressively larger numbers of nuclear weapons, of each country's respective choosing, at a neutral site, until ultimately a minimum deterrence is reached. The weapons would be dismantled, nuclear fuel would be burned up in a reactor, and the remaining components would be destroyed.

Gaylor asserts that the political effects of such an action would be overwhelming and difficult to reverse. Along with the destruction of the weapons, the Deep Cuts proposal must be accompanied by halts in nuclear fuel production and by full safeguards at nuclear plants, he said.

The Deep Cuts approach is consistent with the Reagan administration's nuclear weapons policy to reduce the number of those weapons, Gaylor claims. He also thinks it is politically feasible because it avoids many of the pitfalls of previous negotiations such as verifiability problems or equity of weapons systems. In his proposal, equity would be based on the quantity of fissionable material, rather than on the number or type of weapon.

Most importantly, however, Gaylor believes the Soviets and the US must "make an end to the intemperate and childish and hostile rhetoric between us." He fears that fostering hostile attitudes increases the possibility of a nuclear exchange. A change of attitude must be followed by "doing away with nuclear war fighting doctrine," he continued. There is "no sensible military use" for nuclear weapons, Gaylor said, and they "don't have anything to do with security except to imperil it."

Gaylor clearly defends US military, political, and economic strength, and said he believes "America is the only country that is both strong and free" and that it must maintain that strength. However, he also said that there are "grave delusions and misconceptions that nuclear weapons can be used in a military way, both in the [Reagan] administration and out." He



Retired Admiral Noel Gaylor

therefore thinks disarmament "is in the interests of the Soviet Union and the US."

THE PHYSICIANS' ORganizations, claiming membership of over 130,000 people in 36 countries, took a different approach to nuclear disarmament. Using the conference as a platform to launch their campaign, PSR and IPPNW held a press conference and called upon the governments of the US and Soviet Union to declare an "immediate, mutual moratorium on all nuclear explosions" that would remain in effect until a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty was concluded.



Illustration by ERIC SHAW

PSR director Dr. Sid Alexander explained that they felt it was their responsibility as physicians to warn their patients "of the grave risks" that nuclear war posed "to their lives and health." He said that "either we coexist, or we may cease to exist."

Dr. Evgueni Chazov—head of the Soviet delegation, Director-General of the USSR Cardiology Research Center and member of the Supreme Soviet—also called for a CTBT and support for a nuclear weapons freeze.

"Every physician knows we can only treat about ten patients at a time," Chazov said, "but what is at stake is the lives of hundreds of millions." He added that an oath for new physicians in the Soviet Union now includes a phrase that says the physician "will do all in his or her power to prevent nuclear war."

When asked about his response to Reagan's Star Wars proposal, Chazov said "it wouldn't create total defense for the US; it would only lead to another spiral in the arms race." He said the Soviets wouldn't "watch quietly while the system was being created."

Chazov wasn't the only critic of the Star Wars proposal. Stanford Professor Sidney Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and co-director of the Stanford Center for International Security and Arms Control, called the Star Wars proposal "totally unrealistic." Drell said "Each weapon is a weapon of mass destruction," adding that "the standard of performance required for defense is beyond anything in previous history. It requires near perfection to defend our society."

Though Drell said he is "not a technical naysayer," and pointed to the achievements of the space program. He compared the Star Wars defense program to the moon flights to point out the new system's flaws. "The moon can't hide itself, it can't run away, and it can't attack [unlike potential Star War decoys]," Drell explained. "yet one out of seven launches was a failure." And for an extremely complicated "defense" system, unable to be tested, "it must be effective the first time."

Dr. Carl Sagan, pioneer of the nuclear winter theory and honorary guest speaker at the conference, said that if "only one percent [of the Soviets' missiles] landed, it would be enough to destroy the US."

Admiral Gaylor agreed. "The chances of defending the population is essentially zero," Gaylor said. "We have to face up to the fact that gadgetry is not going to save us. MAD [Mutually Assured Destruction] isn't a strategy," continued. "It is a condition. Only by mutual agreement will we be able to progressively reduce that risk."

For Drell and others, "negotiations alone are inadequate," thus the call for the Deep Cuts proposal and the comprehensive test ban. Dr. Anne Cahn, director of the Committee for National Security and the former chief of the Social Impact Staff at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under President Carter, said, "the time for talking is gone; now is the time for action." With a CTBT, Cahn continued, "the US and Soviet Union can break the cycle of distrust between the nations, which would lead to a more speedy conclusion" of a general and comprehensive arms control agreement.

According to Cahn, the CTBT was close to acceptance in 1980. However, in 1982 it was put on indefinite hold when the Reagan administration announced it would "not resume" negotiations toward the CTBT. Currently the US, USSR and UK operate under a Limited Test Ban Treaty which prohibits tests in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater, and the Threshold Test Ban Treaty and Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty which prohibit all nuclear tests exceeding a yield of 150 kilotons, although they have never been officially ratified.

Cahn said a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty would halt the drive for technological nuclear advantage, reduce the conflict between the US and Soviet Union, and lead to other agreements. She added that it would protect people's health and the environment and be a tremendous economic savings. "Perhaps the biggest savings of a CTBT," said Cahn, "would be that it would prevent Star Wars and save a trillion dollars."

Dr. Velasco-Suarez of Mexico, a former governor of the state of Chiapas and the only representative from the Third World who addressed the conference, spoke eloquently of the plight of the Third World. "Two thirds of humanity are witnesses to how the superpowers are deciding our destiny," he said, and urged support for the Comprehensive Test Ban.

While the PSR-IPPNW conference was only one step toward minimizing the potential of nuclear war, perhaps the significance of their actions is best summed up by Carl Sagan. "It's just extraordinary, what's happened," Sagan said. "When I was growing up, physicians were the most conservative group in the country...so people figure if these guys [sic] are worried, there must be something to be worried about." And the physicians' call for a comprehensive test ban, coupled with a general nuclear settlement as outlined by Admiral Gaylor's Deep Cuts proposal, is a first step in their prescription for the prevention of the final epidemic—nuclear war.

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SAFEWAY

LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Misquotation

Dear Staff:

Since the University is dedicated to the free exploration of ideas, it seems to me that campus journalists should strive to be sensitive to the complexity of the issues they describe. At the very least, they should try to quote accurately if they quote at all. Simone Saunders' article on the Thimann Mural, "The Science of Art" (Feb. 14), contains several "quotations" from her interview with me that are not simply in error, they misrepresent my feelings about the mural affair and my opinions regarding Dean Drake's procedures in removing the mural. I was not "upset at the process," nor did I comment on the "sneakiness of the whole thing."

In my view, Dean Drake acted quite properly. He is not required to consult extensively before acting in a matter such as this. Personally, I rather liked the comic book quality of the mural and found its lack of fit with the activities of the building amusing rather than embarrassing. Nevertheless, I was not upset to see it go. However, I was upset by these misquotations. I would like the world, the campus community, and especially Dean Drake, to know that I admire and respect our vigorous and effective new Dean of Natural Sciences.

Bob Edgar
Chair, Biology Board of Studies

Note: Simone Saunders and *City on a Hill* apologize to Bob Edgar for the reporting error.

Crowded Buses Are No Joke

Dear Staff:

I love humor as much as the next person, but I was somewhat upset at J. Nolan Void's article on crowded buses since his "humor" served to totally mystify the real reasons behind crowded transit buses on the University route. The real reason is simple: the campus administration is unwilling to let students vote on a very small fee increase to cover the cost of obviously necessary additional bus service. In the meantime, the administration is discouraging the transit district from increasing the level of service since the increased ridership would dramatically demonstrate the need for increased service and a slight fee increase.

Their concern for keeping fees down would be touching were it not for the kinds of proposals they *are* willing to put before the student body. How about a $90 per year fee increase on future students for a huge sports arena, multi-storied parking garages, indoor jogging tracks (in Santa Cruz!), and other "essential services"? They even create a slush fund to advertise the election and promote a "yes" vote. And if that is not enough, students will get to vote on whether they want to *advise* the University to provide suicide pills in case of nuclear war. That should serve well to bring out the minimum vote necessary to approve the high-tech sports arena/parking garage complex if the slush fund doesn't do the job.

Mr. Void's humor serves to increase passivity and reification. Students are led to believe that overcrowded buses are a somehow inevitable aspect of public transportation. Well, they are not, and I don't find it funny when the bus passes me by on a rainy day and I'm late for class. Students shouldn't laugh at the bus situation, they should *demand* that the UCSC administration do something about it. Maybe it could start with Mr. Void taking the independent study he joked about and find out what's really going on and what can be done about it. I'd be happy to sponsor it.

Meanwhile, boycott the next student fee election. Help future students save their money so we can get some decent public transit at UCSC.

In struggle,
Mike Rotkin,
Transit Board member,
Merrill College

In Memory of Braun

Dear Staff:

Last Thursday, the Psychology Board and its students and friends had a memorial service at the Stevenson Fireside Lounge for Charlie Braun, Lecturer in Psychology since 1979, who died February 10 only 40 years old. Colleagues and students spoke of their memories of Charlie as a brilliant and compassionate teacher (who by the end of his UCSC career carried a heavy load of lower-division courses that introduced many students to psychology); as a kind, generous and loving person who touched the lives of many other people in good ways; as a mystic and a kind of saint whose life and identity was shaped by an undoctrinaire spirituality much influenced by the religious traditions of India; as a lover of nature and land-poor owner of a beautiful secluded valley beyond Boulder Creek, where his pet cows were family; also as a human being with aspects of human frailty.

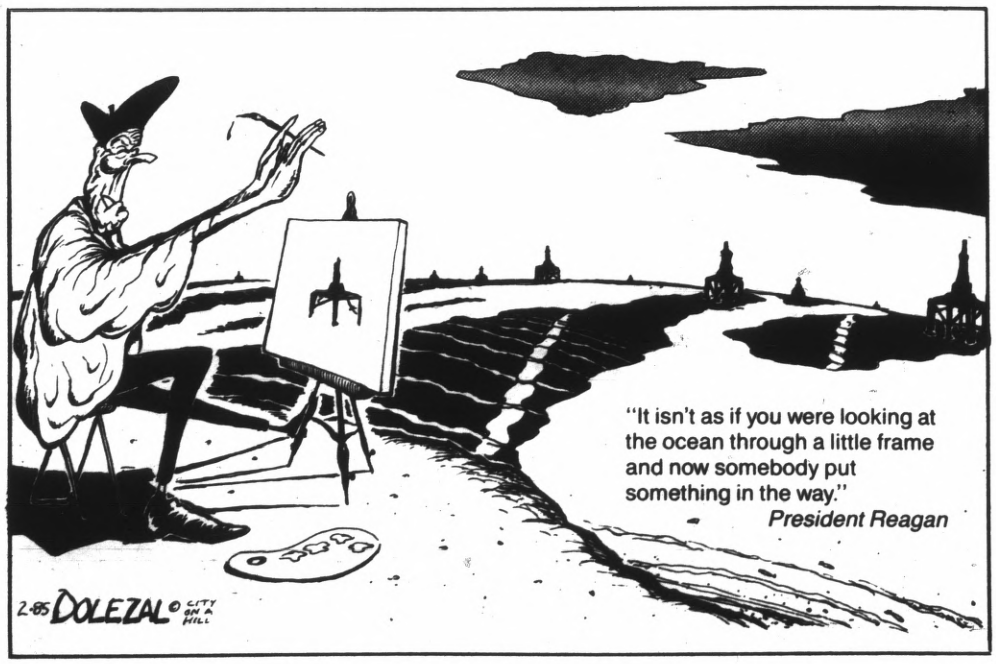
Charlie's friends who attended that memorial service, or the very moving Jewish funeral the day before led by Rabbi Litvak, have been helped to articulate their sense of loss. They and many others may wish to know of three more substantial ways of expressing their grief for Charlie and gratitude to him, by sending gifts to:

Santa Cruz AIDS Fund
PO Box 7293
Santa Cruz, CA 95061-7293

San Francisco AIDS Foundation
54 10th Street
San Francisco, CA 94103

Charles Braun Memorial Fund
(scholarship for re-entry students)
Make checks payable to UCSC Foundation, noting that the contribution is for the Braun Memorial Fund and send to University Relations, UCSC.

Sincerely,
M. Brewster Smith
Chair, Board of Studies in Psychology



EDITORIAL

Offshore Loopholes

DESPITE A CONGRESSIONAL MORATORium specifically prohibiting new drilling for oil off the Northern California coast, the US Department of the Interior has approved plans to do just that. It's a maneuver through loopholes, an action clearly against Congress' wishes and against the public good.

Four years ago, a similar proposal met with considerable public outcry. But that was during the reign of Interior Secretary James Watt, one of the most visible flak-catchers of the Reagan administration. Without Watt's personality to draw media attention, his former aides have managed to implement a massive new drilling program. A total of 32 new test sites have been approved—half of them between Half Moon Bay and Ano Nuevo, off the coast of Santa Cruz County.

Congress' moratorium, renewed annually for the past four years, specifies that the Interior Department cannot spend money for offshore oil exploration. By allowing a private firm to do the work, the department has managed to sidestep the restriction. McClelland Engineers will be drilling 300-feet-deep test wells this spring.

The drill could have major repercussions, both politically and environmentally. The Interior Department isn't just testing the waters for oil—it's testing the waters of public apathy. A policy of loopholes, non-enforcement and business-interest cooperation have been hallmarks of Reagan-era environmental policy; if the drilling is successful, they may also become part of our national energy policy.

Administration officials have repeatedly assured the public that the drillings are for exploration only, but it's hard to imagine that a significant find would remain unexploited. Nineteen major oil companies have named the Santa Cruz basin area as one of their top targets for future exploration, and Interior official Jack Riggs lists the removal of the moratorium as the department's highest priority.

Offshore oil drills may mar the landscape and disrupt the environment—but activism for responsible exploration means more than removing a potential eyesore. We must not allow discretionary disregard of laws which demand public responsibility for oil interests—not off the coast of California, not in Third World countries, not anywhere. Currently, the only thing standing between us and oil wells off our coast is a moratorium... a moratorium through which government and private industry has already drilled several holes.

A Supreme Mistake

Dear Staff:

What disturbs me most about the ongoing abortion saga in your paper is not so much the position you take, (which adheres nicely to the "campus paper party line"), but rather the virtual absence of dissenting opinion (which is not common to other campus papers).

Contemporary discussions on abortion almost always feature emotional arguments, clever semantic tricks, (both tactics you specialize in), or a moral zealousness, making them of limited worth. I maintain instead that the relevant question in this entire issue falls squarely on the shoulders of science. A decade ago, the question debated was, "is it [the unborn child] alive?" This is not now the question you would debate, and for good reason: the fruits of a decade of scientific inquiry reflected in the opinions of Nobel laureates, directors of some of the world's largest medical institutions, and an increasingly larger portion of our population suggest the answer is a resounding affirmative. No, you now debate "choice."

When the courts ruled in favor of abortion on demand, they waived two of the most precious legal principles on which this country was founded: that the innocent must be protected, and that of innocence until proven otherwise. In other words, even if there was (is) a question of life, the benefit of the doubt should have gone to the unborn. Principles once ignored cease to be principles. We can only hope that just as the highest court came to its senses eventually conceding that Blacks were fully human beings, and women were equal under the law, it will one day correct this supreme mistake.

Sincerely,
M. De Robertis

Super Holmes

Dear Staff:

On behalf of the many people who savor the wisdom and wit of Professor Mary Holmes, I wish to thank her for her superlative Tuesday night lectures concerning the sacred and profane in art. Her common sense sparkles like salt and bites like pepper. In just a few unpretentious phrases, she elucidates subjects as diverse and intractable as the true nature of the Northern Renaissance and why we can never be skinny enough. Thank you, Professor Holmes, for celebrating our humanity at the board of laughter.

Sincerely,
Rosalie Stafford

Deadlines for letters are Tuesday at 5pm. Please type and double space them. Letters over a page in length run the grave risk of being edited. Letters on current events and material appearing in *City on a Hill* will be given precedence to letters rebutting letters appearing here. Letters must be signed and include an address and phone number. Send mail to Editor, City on a Hill, Stonehouse UCSC, 95064. Thank you.

KALEIDOscope



ALUMNI EYE: Alison Ulman's "Alpha State" mixed-media piece is one of many on display at *An Alumni Art Exhibition / 1970-1983*, a showing of former UCSCers' work. It's at the Sesnon and Smith galleries through March 24.

Us K-Scope Kids

I bet you think that Kaleidoscope rambles just appear every week, aided only by some mystical divine being. Or perhaps you believe that they're some sort of chemical reaction, caused by an abundance of creativity too close to newsprint. Well, you're wrong. These marvels of wit and humor are actually painstakingly ground out by human beings just like you. Human beings who have too much work to do, whose love lives fall apart, who retain water. Actually, only one of us retains water; the other one just eats too many 7-11 Mickey's Donettes and gets fat. (*Co-editor's note: I do not!*)

Anyway, now that you know the secret behind the ramble, I bet you're just dying to know more. Sort of like "the person behind the perversity." Well, here goes...

I'm politically correct. In other words, I never use the word "republican" without qualifying it with an adjective meaning "morally corrupt."

I'm health conscious. This means my container of white sugar is hidden *behind* my granulated tofu sprouts. It also means that there's a pair of $45 Adidas somewhere in my closet.

I'm romantic. Need an example? I'd rather receive a dozen red roses than a Rubik's cube any day.

I'm a student. In other words, I buy a lot of books every September, January and April and I hang out at the Stevenson Coffee Shop.

Intrigued? I knew you would be. But, alas, this is not the *Good Times* Relationship section. There is no box number through which to reach me. The only way to know me better is to read on...

Love That Country Punk

It had to happen. Name a music genre (say, country). Then name another (say, punk). Modern music being the cultural Cuisinart that it is, you can bet someone is bound to come along and weld a hyphen between the two, and viola! A subgenre is born.

The bands playing Saturday at Cha Cha's aren't hiding Mohawks under their cowboy hats, but they can probably be called country-punkers; their style is hard-driving and energetic, their music evocative of the Great Outdoors and all that. Camper Van Beethoven (you figure it out) is billed as the brainchild of former Box O'Laffs bassist David O'Laugh, and includes former B-O'-L drummer Anthony Guess—I spent many a happy, sweaty hour thrashing to the throb of Box O'Laffs, so you can rest assured there's some talent lurking behind those pseudonyms.

Rounding out the bill is the debut of a band with one of the most intriguing names to come down the pike—they're called Cud, and they're formerly the hard-core Left of Go. I know nothing about them, but with a name like Cud, they've gotta be good. The fun starts at 9:30 at the club (1535 Commercial Way); cover is $3, and you'll have to be over 21 with ID. Any further information about the event may be elicited by making use of the following number: 429-9108. Thank you.

—B. Phil O'Bill

Slater the Creator

Philip Slater is the author of eight non-fiction books, including *The Pursuit of Loneliness* and *Wealth Addiction*, as well as a soon-to-be-published novel (*How I Saved the World*, Dutton). In short, he's a pretty creative guy...one willing to help you become creative as well.

The longtime Santa Cruz resident is slated to address the general membership meeting of the Santa Cruz/Monterey local of the National Writers' Union. The topic? "Making Something Out of Nothing." No, it's not about Reaganomics, it's about the creative process, an exploration of which will be followed by a question and answer session.

The organization (Local No. 7 of the national union) benefits freelance and independent writers of all stripes; some of the biggest names among local literary luminaries (Tillie Olsen, James Hall, Page Smith) are members, and writers and beginning writers are encouraged to get involved. You'll find out more at the meeting, set for 8pm next Thursday (February 28) at the Louden Nelson Center. One may procure more detailed intelligence through the judicious dialing of 426-0270.

—Bess Sellars

Musing 'Bout Music

It's that time again. Time for me to tell you all about the music happenings around campus and around the world. Actually, I think I'll stick to more local events. For instance, as usual there's plenty of classical music stuff going on over at the Performing Arts Concert Hall. Have you been wondering where to go for some nice trombone tunes without having to leave campus or spend many dollars? I've got the answer. Make your way over to the concert hall February 27 at 8pm for Anne Witherell's once-in-a-lifetime presentation of "French Music for Trombone." She'll feature such renowned composers as Francis Poulenc, Camille Saint-Saens, Alexandre Guilmant and Ida Gotkowsky. Tickets are only $2 for students and $5 for other folks.

On another campus, the Cabrillo campus to be exact, there's even more classical music a-happenin'. Friday, February 22 is the date of a sure-to-be-spectacular recital featuring classical guitarist Benjamin Verdery. The concert starts at 8pm and tickets can be obtained for $5 for students and seniors and $7 for the general public. You can find all this in Room 450, or just follow your ears.

"Physical Espresso and the UCSC Jazz Ensemble" is what will be going on Monday, February 25 at the Performing Arts Concert Hall. It'll be a steaming evening of original compositions starting at 8pm. Give 'em $1 if you're a student or a senior, $3 if you're not and they might even let you in the door.

And lastly but not leastly...to celebrate February being Black Heritage Month, Saturday February 23 will be alive with poetry, music and dance. It's the music and dance part that I want to talk to you about. If you find yourself in the Porter Dining Hall at 7:30pm on Saturday you might notice that you are surrounded by people enjoying an African dance performance and a blues concert. That could be because the Hunter's Point Youth Foundation Swahili Dancers and Blues performers J.C. Burris and Robert Lowery plan to be there as well.

I think you should go to all of these events. Not only are they culturally enriching, fun and pretty cheap, but it really fulfills my sense of purpose to know that I'm making people's busy schedules even busier.

—Dee Jahvoo

Art Smarts

There's hope for all you frustrated artsy-fartsy types up on the hill—a new study shows that people who graduate from UCSC often go on to be successful in the fields of painting, sculpture, graphics, photography and video works. You can conduct this study yourself starting February 26 at the Alumni Art Exhibition at both the Mary Porter-Sesnon and Eloise Pickard Smith galleries. That's right...the works of 55 creative types who did time on the hill and overcame this to become professional artists will be displayed there and at the brand-spankin' new Elena Baskin Visual Arts Center.

This is testimony, I suppose, to the fact that breadth requirements do not do permanent damage to creative impulses, public opinion much to the contrary. This is a good thing to know. On Saturday, March 2 there'll be a special tour of the galleries and the arts building starting at 3pm in the Smith gallery at Cowell. A reception will be held at 5pm in the Porter Sesnon gallery. Sounds like a good thing to do. The galleries are open from 11am to 5pm, Tuesday through Sunday.

And while we're chatting about the visual arts, perhaps I should let you know that the oil paintings of John Brockton are on exhibit at the Santa Cruz Public Library until March 18. There'll be a reception for this as well, in case you're wondering, on Saturday February 23 from 1-3pm.

—Pete N. Repeet

IF U CN RD THIS, U CLD RITE 4 US

We've said it before and we'll probably say it again: the Arts section of *City on a Hill* needs writers. Good writers. People who *think* they could become good writers. People whose mothers have *told* them they could become good writers. If there's potential and effort, we're interested.

Let's fess up: you read the Arts Section (how do we know? You're reading it now). You'd feel sad if it dried up and blew away—you'd miss the long, rambling artist profiles, the movie reviews that you disagree with nine times out of ten. You'd feel a faint twinge of guilt after reading of the joint suicide of co-editors Jason Roberts and Sara Bethell, their lives void of meaning in the face of dwindling contributions.

This fate can be prevented. But it's up to you. Look deep within your soul...do you feel the faint stirrings of a critic waiting to be developed? Do you leave a cultural event wishing you could inform, or warn, other people of its existence? Well, fulfillment can be yours for the price of a few hours of typewriter time and a few liters of sweat; get in touch with Sara or Jason, down at the Stonehouse. Before it's too late.

—J. Nolan "Read my Column" Void

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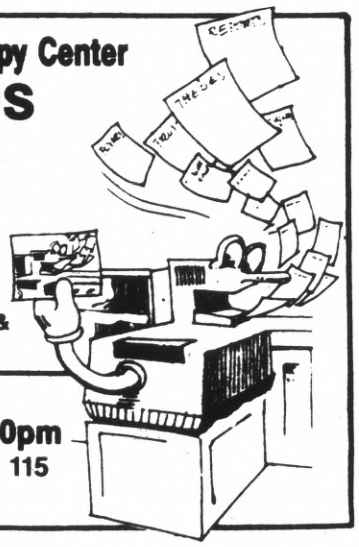
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C A L

Thursday 21

☐movies

The Blues Brothers at 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson Dining hall. $1.50 Stevenson; $2.00 general.

Zoot Suit. A masterpiece of Chicano stage and cinema based on the 1942 prejudiced trial of a group of young Chicanos for a gang-related murder. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐lectures

Laser Studies of Molecule-Surface Dynamics. Dr. A. Luntz, IBM. 4pm, 419 Natural Sciences II, Free.

Ethiopian Famine Relief Lecture Series. To Do Meaningful Work in Women's Studies: The Paradox of Theory. Bettina Aptheker. Donations for Ethiopian Famine Relief will be accepted. 4pm, Kresge 159.

"Star Wars": Stabilizing or Insane? President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. David Hafemeister, Cal Poly University. 7pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

Fagus and Fiat: Two Modernist Classics and their Texts. Professor Reyner Banham. 7:30pm, Thimann 3, Free.

☐meetings

CISPA will organize slide shows, guest speakers, and a possible rally this quarter. 7pm, Merrill 102.

Weekly meeting of the Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students, 7pm, Merrill Classroom 3.

☐exhibits

Joe Weller. Paintings, drawings. Through March 1. Stevenson Coffeeshop.

Kevin Honeywell. "All Mixed Up," an art show in mixed media. Through February 22. Bridge Gallery, Porter College. Free.

Bill Garnsey. "Light and Texture: Two Series of Photographs." Through March 1. Stevenson Library.

☐miscellaneous

International Women's Coffee Hour: informal conversation for women from different countries and American women. Preschool children welcome. 10am to noon. Family Student Housing Rec Room.

A worship service, sponsored by the Canterbury Episcopal Ministry. Those who are interested are encouraged to bring their lunch. 12pm, Kerr 247.

Fireside Chat. Professor Henderson (Education) will share his life's history, educational training, past and present interests at this informal gathering. Refreshments will be served. 4:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

Israeli folkdancing for everyone. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, East Fieldhouse Dance Studio.

Friday 22

☐movies

Dirty Harry plus *Enter the Dragon* at 7:30 and 9:30pm. Classroom Unit 2, $2.50.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman, a moving story of an ex-slave and a panorama of black oppression and eventual triumphs from the Civil War to the civil rights movement. Winner of four Emmy awards. 8pm, Oakes 105, $1.50.

☐concerts

Open rehearsals of The Musical World of Bach and Handel. 12pm, McHenry Library, Free.

Jerrell Lambert, composer, presents his senior recital, in which he will sing and play banjo, guitar, baroque recorder and piano. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, Free.

☐lectures

The New Right in America. Bertram Gross, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Hunter College, City University of N.Y. and author of *Friendly Fascism*. 12pm, 247 Kerr Hall, Free.

☐dance

Dance to great taped music all night long—rock to reggae to ? 9pm, Crown Dining Hall, Free.

"Party Like It's 1999." Door prizes to include Prince concert tickets, albums, and posters. 9pm, Merrill Dining Hall, $1.00.

☐miscellaneous

Course Credit by Petition: Last day to file petition for winter quarter. $10 fee.

Removal of Grade I: Last day for undergraduates to submit validated petition ($10 fee) and course work for removal of incomplete from fall quarter. Instructor's office.

ReEntry Students: Take a break and welcome the weekend at the table marked "re-entry" during Happy Hour at the Whole Earth Restaurant, 4:30 to 6:00. The first round is on ReEntry Services.

Celebrate shabbat with the Jewish Student Coalition. Shabbat meal provided. 6pm, Crown/Merrill Rec Room, Free.

Saturday 23

☐movies

Gandhi at 7pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

The Plow That Broke the Plains, Pare Lorentz's study of the dust bowl during the Great Depression; and *Louisiana Story*, a lyric portrayal of Cajun life in the Louisiana bayous. Benefit for Nancy Shaw. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, $2.00.

☐theater

Stellar performer Eric Christmas comes to Santa Cruz with his highly acclaimed evening of comedy, "Shakespeare's Second Bananas," focusing on the "supporting" roles in Shakespeare's comedies. 8pm, Barn Theater, $4.50 students/seniors; $6.50 general.

☐dance

Black Cultural Day will have blues musicians and a dance group from the Bay area. 6pm, Porter Dining hall, Free.

Come to the great Crown Waltz, complete with orchestra. Waltz lessons 3 to 5pm in the Crown Merrill Rec Room. 9pm, Crown Dining Hall, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Black Cultural Day. Book fair, soul food, entertainment. 11am to 6pm. Oakes Science Center, Free. Poetry and art in the Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

Sunday 24

☐movies

Gandhi at 7pm. Kresge Town Hall, $2.

Lady Sings the Blues and *A Raisin in the Sun*. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐meetings

A weekly meeting to discuss upcoming events of the Palestine Support Group and issues relating to the Middle East. 6pm, Charles Merrill Lounge.

The Juggling Club is holding workshops every Sunday this quarter. 6pm, East Field Activities Building.

Asian American Student Alliance general meeting. 7:30pm, McHenry Library Conference Room 325.

☐exhibits

Beverly Cassell. Paintings. One-day exhibit and reception at the Crown Provost's House from 2 to 4pm. Cassell's drawings will be at the Crown Library through March 19.



BLACK IS BOUNTIFUL: There's a full s honor of Black Heritage Month during S Festival. Festivities start at noon with UC and close with a Blues Afro-Dance from dance is at Porter Dining Hall; the rest is Science Center, and it's all free.

☐miscellaneous

Rally and march in opposition of apartheid in South Africa. March from the Bay Tree Bookstore to Louden Nelson. 9:30am, Bay Tree parking area.

Catholic mass, 6:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

Massage Class. State certified. Call Jeff or Raif and leave a message at 475-2454. 8pm, Free. Kresge College.

Monday 25

☐movies

Woman in the Dunes. The ultimate in visual sensuality—an amateur entomologist becomes trapped, then spellbound with a woman battling the encroaching sand. (English subtitles.) 7pm, Thimann 3, Free.

E N D A R



OUNTIFUL: There's a full slate of celebrations in ck Heritage Month during **Saturday's Black Culture** tivities start at noon with **UCSC prof Nate Mackey,** th a Blues Afro-Dance from **7:30-10:30pm. The** orter Dining Hall; the rest is at **Oakes Lounge and** nter, and it's all free.

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☐concerts

Physical Espresso, a fusion group, plus the UCSC Jazz Ensemble, will each play a set of all original compositions. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $1 students; $3 general.

☐lectures

The Beginning of the Cold War: Missed Opportunities. Diane Clemens, History Department, UC Berkeley. 4pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Synthetic and Spectroscopic Studies of Hemes and Heme Proteins. Professor Kevin Smith, UC Davis. 4:15pm, Thimann 397, Free.

Popular Imagery in Polemical Reformation Broadsheets. Christiane Andersson, Art Historian, Columbia University. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 2, Free.

Jonathan Kessler of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee will be speaking on Israel, the PLO, and the Palestinians. 8pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

☐meetings

Peace Action Committee General Meeting. All are welcome. Come help reorganize PAC. 4pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge.

Interested in running for SBPC rep for 1985-86? Attend an informational session with Kevin Gillis, this year's rep. 6pm, SBPC A-Frame.

Campus-wide gatherings of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. 6:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

The University Catholic Community is always looking for new members. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Classes got you down, relationship problems, or just want to talk? Come to the GALA men's rap group. 7:30pm, Kresge 356.

☐miscellaneous

Registration of Continuing and Graduate and Undergraduate Students: Spring packets available at Graduate Division/college offices. Late fee assessed after March 15.

Tuesday 26

☐movies

The Battle of Chile, Part I, a meticulous and impassioned chronicle of the infamous 1973 coup d'etat; plus *Battle of Algiers,* a gripping documentary-style reconstruction of the Algerian rebellion against French domination. 7pm, Oakes 105, $2.

☐lectures

Power and Communication: Reflection on the Victorian Origins of Anthropology. Professor Johannes Fabian, author of "Time and the Other: How Anthropology Makes its Object." 4pm, Kresge 159, Free.

Christian Basic Communities and Popular Struggle in Central America. Phillip Berryman, author of "The Religious Roots of Rebellion: Christians in Central American Revolutions." 7:30pm, Merrill Provost Hosue, Free.

☐meetings

The Life Journey, a group for men and women students exploring the psychological, spiritual and social dynamics of personal growth. 4pm, Oakes 316.

Action for the Hungry. A study/action group focusing on the African crisis, homelessness in Santa Cruz, and planning a campus-wide fast. 6:15pm, Stevenson 237A.

Cycling Club meeting. 6:30pm, Cowell 113.

Informal Hebrew discussion group for all levels of Hebrew speakers. 7:30pm, Stevenson 217.

☐miscellaneous

Steamed Up: Men and Anger. Charlie Marshall, local community counselor, will try and give us some insight into men's anger. 12pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

Prominent Israeli author, Yehuda Amichai, will read from his stories and novels (in English). 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Wednesday 27

☐movies

Moving On: The Hunger for Land in Zimbabwe. A case study of the legacy of colonialism. Plus, *You Have Struck Rock,* a portrayal of women who led mass opposition to apartheid in South Africa in the 1950s. 7:30pm, Merrill 102, Free.

The Smiling Madame Geudet explores the relationship between a bored but sensitive woman and her loutish husband (1922). With *The Crazy Ray,* a delightful fantasy about Paris put to sleep by a mad scientist (1923). 7:30pm, Thimann 3, $2.

The Missiles of October. Docu-drama of the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. Stars William Devane as John F. Kennedy and Martin Sheen as Robert Kennedy. 8pm, Studio C, Communications, Free.

☐concerts

Anne Witherell presents an evening of music featuring works for the trombone. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐lectures

MPTP, a Neurotoxic Amine Impurity in Street Drugs, Its Interaction with Enzymes, and Relation to Parkinson's Disesae. Professor Tom Singer, Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics, UC San Francisco. 4pm, Thimann 397, Free.

Interactions Between Birds and Intertidal Invertebrates. Dr. George Branch, University of Cape Town, South Africa. 4pm, 368 Applied Sciences, Free.

Free-Market Assault on Apartheid. John Blundel, economist, who will also speak on the economic development of the independent homeland of Ciskei. 7pm, Cowell Conference Room.

☐meetings

Amnesty International will be holding its organizational meeting. All interested individuals are welcome. 7pm, Oakes Lounge.

The staff of *Chinquapin* meets weekly to prepare for its spring publication. 7pm, Cowell 152.

Merill Bible Study. 7:30pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge.

Bible Study. Call Lisa at 425-8507 (or x3308) or Jennie at 426-1313. 7:30pm, Stevenson 237A.

TWANAS Organizational Meeting. 7:30pm, Oakes 204.

GALA General Meeting and Social Hour. Come to meet other gays and lesbians here at UCSC or come to get involved. 8pm, Kresge Lounge.

☐workshop

Lesbian Writing Workshop. Bring poetry! 6:30pm, 356 Kresge, Free.

☐miscellaneous

Animal Rights Action Group Literature Table. Donations accepted. Outside Kresge Seminar Room.

Love and Fear. Julian Silverman, Director of UCSC Counseling and Psychological Services. 12pm, 101 Clasroom Unit, Free.

Working in the Sahel. A Peace Corps slide presentation based on two years experience living with the nomadic Tuareg people of the Sahara Desert. 7:30pm, Stevenson 150, Free.

Thursday 28

☐movies

The Great Santini at 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson Dining Hall, $1.50 Stevenson; $2 general.

Blue and Black, Chinese movie with English subtitles. 6:30pm, Studio B, Communications, Free.

When She Says No. An extraordinary and sensitive film exploring the complexities of a charge of rape brought by a female professor against her 3 male colleagues who deny the charge and claim she was a willing participant. Discussion to follow. 7pm, Studio C, Communications, Free.

Chan is Missing. The film, set in San Francisco, is about a Chinese-American cab driver and his nephew as they track a friend who has disappeared with their life savings. 7pm, Oakes 105, Free.

☐lectures

Transcellular Ion Currents. Frank Harold, National Jewish Hospital, Denver, Colorado. 4pm, Thimann 1, Free.

☐meetings

CISPA will organize slide shows, guest speakers, and a possible rally this quarter. 4pm, Merrill 102.

Weekly meeting of the Conservative and Moderate Political Union of Students, 7pm, Merrill Classroom 3.

Jewish Women's Support Group. First meeting for a group of Jewish women on campus to talk about feelings, questions and issues in our lives. 7:30pm, Kresge 356.

☐miscellaneous

A worship service sponsored by the Canterbury Episcopal Ministry. Those who are interested are encouraged to bring their lunch. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room.

Fireside Chat. Professor Kaplan (Psychology) will share his life's history, educational training, past and present interests at this informal gathering. 4:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

A candlelight walk and forum will be held in observance of International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry. Come show your support for those whose religious freedom and human rights are being violated. Gather at the East Field House; speeches will be in the Merrill courtyard. 5:30pm.

Israeli folkdancing. All levels welcome. 7:30pm, East Fieldhouse Dance Studio.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar, contact the Campus Activities office by 4pm Monday.

VIEW*finder*

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. The Falcon and the Snowman Sat-Mon matinee 2:30, Friday, Tues-Thur 5, 7:45, 10:10
II. Vision Quest 6:15, 8:20, 10:30, Sat-Mon matinees 2, 4:10

CAPITOLA THEATER
call theater for shows and times

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Mischief 2, 5:50, 9:40 with **Mean Season** 3:50, 7:40
II. Witness 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
III. The Breakfast Club 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10
IV. Lust in the Dust 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10
Sat sneak preview **Sure Thing** 7:40

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Beverly Hills Cop 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:15
II. The Killing Fields 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50
III. Fantasia 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 10

LOUDEN NELSON CENTER
Lady Sings the Blues Monday only 7:30

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Mickey and Maude Fri-Sun 8:15 (4:35 Sun), Mon-Wed 8:45
Protocol Fri-Sun 6:30, 10:20 Mon-Wed 7
II. The Cotton Club Fri-Sun 8:25, 4:35 Sun, Mon-Wed 9:10
Johnny Dangerously Fri-Sun 6:45, 10:35 Mon-Wed 7

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Amadeus 6:30, 9:25
II. The Gods Must Be Crazy 6:55, 8:55
III. The Brother From Another Planet 6:35, 8:35, 10:35, Sun matinee 4:30
IV. Stranger Than Paradise 6:45, 8:25, 10:15
V. The Times of Harvey Milk 7, 8:35, 10:10, Sun 5:10

RIO 423-2000
A Passage to India 5:15, 8:30; weekend matinee 2pm

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thur-Fri **The Vivacious Lady** 7:30, **Magic Town** 9:10 Sat-Mon **A Night at the Opera** 7 **A Day at the Races** 8:45 **The Big Store** 10:40 Tues-Wed **Barbarella** 7:30 **Heavy Metal** 9:15

UA 426-8383
I. Mrs. Soffel 5:30, 7:45, 10, weekend matinee 3:15
II. Turk 182 7:30, Sat-Sun 3:05 with **Dune** 5, 9:30, Sat-Sun 12:30

Unemployment in Costa Rica

Banana Company Splits

by Peter Ford



Photo by HOLGER LEUE

For decades Costa Rica's economy has depended on foreign owned banana plantations.

FOR NEARLY HALF A century, Golfito, a banana port on Costa Rica's Pacific Coast, has been a "company town." But as the US-based United Brands Corporation begins its withdrawal from the region, residents fear Golfito will become a ghost town.

"We don't know from one day to the next when we will lose our jobs," said Jose Bello, a worker at the Palmar banana plantation some 40 miles inland. "It's agony watching all this wind down." Like many others, Bello's entire life was intertwined with United Brands. He worked for the company's local subsidiary, Compania Bananera, for 29 years.

The company announced in December it was abandoning its banana plantations in the Golfito region, citing high production costs and a slumping banana market. The withdrawal, whatever its benefits to United Brands' corporate future, is wreaking havoc with the local economy. Golfito's once-thriving shops and bars are hushed. Tawdry nightclubs and brothels that catered to banana boat crews are empty. "The whole town revolved around the company," said Antonio Ricaurte, Golfito's municipal secretary. "One way or another, everyone here depended on it. And now everything has stopped."

In the last two months, United Brands has fired some 3000 of its 3500 workforce. Many of those left jobless moved elsewhere in search of work, taking their worker's compensation with them. Others, fired without pay, are less fortunate.

Gregorio Gutierrez, a trade union organizer at the Palmar plantation during a 10-week strike there last year, is one of the 200 men dismissed without compensation. "We threw out the agitators, the bad eggs, during the strike," explained Eduardo Vega, production manager at Palmar. "The courts ruled that the strike was illegal, so we were entitled to do so." Gutierrez, however, is fighting that decision, visiting the local court each week to press his case that the company failed to follow agreed procedures when it fired him. Of Costa Rica's 877,000 people old enough and fit enough to work, an alarming 147,000—nearly 17 percent—are either unemployed or underemployed, according to a recent planning ministry report.

Meanwhile, sitting tight in his company house on the plantation despite an eviction order, Gutierrez and his family of three live on the most meager of diets—and the hope that he will finally win the $5600 he says he is owed after 34 years with the company. "I have rice and beans for breakfast, and beans and rice for lunch," Gutierrez said. And supper? "The same as breakfast," he added with a rueful smile. "Sometimes my daughter gives me some of the eggs her hens lay.

There's one good thing about this situation, though," he pointed out. "It has broken me of vices. I used to smoke and drink, but not any more."

Neither Gutierrez nor his colleague Francisco Jimenez, treasurer of the Golfito Workers' Union, believe they had any alternative but to call last year's strike in July, even though the company now cites the stoppage as the last straw that forced it to give up its banana plantation. "The strike was inevitable," argued Jimenez. "It was the company that broke off pay talks, and unilaterally imposed a 15 percent increase," turning down the union's demand for a 60 percent hike. "The company was threatening to leave the country if we struck, but we could not give in to that sort of blackmail," he added.

> 'The company was threatening to leave if we struck but we could not give in to that sort of blackmail.'
>
> —Golfito Union treasurer Francisco Jimenez

Company production manager Vega, however, puts the blame squarely on the communist-dominated union for "playing politics" and "destroying the workers." And Labor Ministry official Eugenio Solano, who sought to mediate an end to the crippling strike, complained that both sides made his job impossible by taking inflexible positions.

Whatever the causes of the strike, and of the company's subsequent decision to concentrate its banana operations in Honduras and Panama, the effects in Golfito have been devastating. "Everything has changed. Our whole life has been turned upside down," lamented Rodrigo Jose Ayala as he sat in an almost deserted Palmar bar. "I'm one of the lucky ones—I work for the electricity company. That and the ICE [the state agricultural marketing board] are the only sources of jobs here anymore."

Though the government is due to take over one-third of the Palmar plantation under the terms of an agreement reached with United Brands last week, few local residents expect any quick turnaround in their current plight. Since the strike began last July, none of the banana trees in Palmar has been fumigated or fertilized, and a disease known as Black Sigatoka has ravaged the plantation. Almost every tree will have to be cut down, said Vega, and "it will be 18 to 20 months before this plantation could be producing normally again." Rehabilitating Palmar will cost at least $13 million, according to company estimates made when the strike ended last September.

Where that money might come from is one of the unanswered questions hanging over Golfito's future. With the government still embroiled in year-old negotiations with the International Monetary Fund over a balance of payments loan, Costa Rica, weighted down with a $14 billion foreign debt, is seriously strapped for cash. Even if and when the IMF deal does go through, one of the conditions is bound to be tight control over the sort of public spending that might resuscitate Golfito and its surroundings, local analysts say. In lieu of a costly rehabilitated plantation, some local residents designed alternative plans for Palmar but found that not only financial, but govermental indifference got in the way.

"I was warning the government about this years ago," said Golfito municipal secretary Antonio Ricaurte, as he pulled from his files a sheaf of draft projects dating back to 1974. "We presented a lot of ideas for diversification to the legislative assembly but they never paid us any attention."

According to an agreement reached last month between United Brands and Costa Rican officials, the 3200 hectares of banana plantation in Palmar are to be split up, with the "Compania Bananera" selling 1200 hectares to the state-run "National Banana Growers' Association" (ASBANA), and giving another 900 hectares to 100 of its former workers who are to form a cooperative. The future of the remaining 1100 hectares remains undecided, though there are tentative plans to put them under cacao, according to company production manager Eduardo Vega. Local estimates show, however, that even the cacao won't provide enough jobs for Palmar and Golfito.

Ricaurte, municipal secretary for nearly 20 years, is full of ideas for new industries and development projects that might bring fresh jobs to the region—from a fish processing plant to a tourist resort, from a new oil pipeline to gold mining.

There are drawbacks to each of these plans, Ricaurte acknowledged. The processing plant, for example, has been on the drawing board for five years, but "got caught up in political currents in San Jose," the nation's capital, he said. The oil pipeline idea, first discussed in 1974, has twice already fallen afoul of protests by environmentalists warning of ecological catastrophe should the pipeline ever rupture. And on Ricaurte's list of projects, each broken down into existing resources and needs, there is one constantly recurring element under "needs": finance.

The municipality itself, its tax base abruptly undermined by the United Brands pullout, cannot invest more than token sums in any project, Ricaurte said. And the government, he knows, "is in a difficult economic position, so the money will have to come from abroad." The prospects for such investment look bleak. Since Costa Rica's economic crisis began to bite in 1979, the country has suffered capital flight of some $1 billion, according to government estimates, and there are few signs of this trend abating. "Who knows where the money for these projects might come from?" wondered Eugenio Solano, a senior official at the ministry of labor who has followed Golfito's crisis closely. "Who knows?"

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Anna Mae Aquash

Brave Hearted Woman

by Victoria Seggerman

THIS WEEK MARKS THE eleventh anniversary of the discovery of the murder of Native American activist Anna Mae Aquash. Aquash was a well-known member of the American Indian Movement (AIM) whose involvement in Wounded Knee and other AIM political actions led to frequent confrontations with the FBI. Although her murder has never been solved, Native American activists believe that the FBI was responsible for her death.

Aquash had been active in AIM for four years prior to her death and had been threatened by FBI agents on several occasions. As Dino Butler, a member of the AIM leadership at the time wrote, "I believe they made her the same offer they made me: 'cooperate and live; don't cooperate, die.' " Suspicion of FBI involvement in Aquash's murder increased when government officials apparently conspired to conceal the identity of Aquash, whose body had been found in a desolate area of a Pine Ridge Reservation ranch.

On February 24, 1976, a rancher discovered the body of a young Native American woman at the bottom of a concealed bluff on the Pine Ridge (Sioux) Reservation in South Dakota. He reported his find to the local police who arrived with sheriff's deputies, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police and FBI agents. After initial examination of the site the unidentified body was taken to the hospital in the village of Pine Ridge. The next day Dr. W.O. Brown, a pathologist under contract with the BIA, examined the body, finding the case so routine that he did not even make a complete set of X-rays. He concluded that the woman had died of exposure.

Brown's routine autopsy concluded with an unusual measure; he cut the woman's hands off at the wrists, placed them in a preserving jar and turned them over to an FBI agent for fingerprint analysis at the Washington FBI offices.

There was no intensive police effort to have the body viewed and identifed, and on the reservation the interest in the identity of the woman was sharpened by skeptical remarks from hospital staff about the autopsy findings. Under BIA instructions, the body was buried with neither a death certificate nor a burial permit; the grave was unmarked.

A few days later, the FBI's Washington office reported that a fingerprint analysis had revealed the dead woman to be Anna Mae Pictou Aquash, a Mic Mac Indian who had been a well known AIM activist for several years. On March 8 some AIM members called for an investigation of the case and found that the FBI had already prepared to exhume the body and perform a second autopsy. The second autopsy quickly revealed that Aquash had not died from exposure, but from a bullet shot at close range into the back of her head.

Reports from the BIA, police and FBI on the initial response to the discovery of the body and the first autopsy contradict each other to an alarming degree. Officials of different agencies both reported and denied the presence of FBI agent David Price at the scene of discovery, the first autopsy, the burial and the exhumation. If Price had indeed been present he could easily have identified Aquash; he had arrested her once, after recognizing her on sight, and had interrogated her on two occasions.

Official refusal to let people view the body, and the numerous irregularities in the case led to speculation among Aquash's colleagues that her hands were severed with the intention that they would never reach Washington for identification.

The available evidence suggests that the body of Anna Mae Aquash could have been identified on the day it was discovered and that the cause of death could have been determined the next day. The contradictory reports of BIA and FBI officials, the inadequacy of the first autopsy and the hasty burial suggested a conspiracy to prevent the discovery and investigation of Aquash's murder.

The second autopsy revealed that Aquash had died from a bullet shot at close range.



Illustration by VICTORIA SEGGERMAN

ANNA MAE PICTOU WAS born in 1945 in Nova Scotia, where she lived with her family in a state of poverty shared by all the residents of the small Mic Mac reservation. At the age of 17 she moved to Boston with Jake Maloney, the man who would become her husband and the father of her two daughters. Seven years after their move to Boston the couple broke up and Anna Mae, then raising her four and five year old daughters, became one of the founding members of the Boston Indian Council (BIC). The BIC offered drug and alcohol education, job placement, housing services, and after-school programs for Native American children.

In the summer of 1969, she began a two-year teaching stint in a bicultural Native American education program in Maine. Upon returning to Boston she continued teaching, bringing a focus on Native American heritage to her community work in two Boston ghettoes. In the fall of 1971 Anna Mae met Nogeeshik Aquash, a Chippewa artist with whom she helped to establish a job placement service for Boston area Native Americans.

During this time the American Indian Movement, founded in 1968, was establishing itself as a national network of Native American political activists working to publicize their treaty grievances and ensure their civil rights. In the fall of 1972 Anna Mae and others from the BIC joined the occupation of the BIA headquarters in Washington, DC, which culminated in the Trail of Broken Treaties march organized by AIM and other Native American groups.

In February 1972, the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Organization (OSCRO) invited AIM members to the Pine Ridge Reservation to assist their attempts to impeach tribal chair Richard Wilson. The corruption of Wilson's regime, his preferential treatment of whites and government officials over Indians and his use of a "goon squad" to terrorize his adversaries had led Pine Ridge residents to make four impeachment attempts. After Wilson blocked the legal channels for impeachment, AIM and OSCRO leaders and supporters met, and on February 27, 1972, they began a 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge village of Wounded Knee.

Federal authorities responded to the occupation by sending in US marshals, FBI agents and police officers, equipped with helicopters, high power rifles and technical advisors. Two of the occupiers were killed and many others wounded. Roadblocks prevented food supplies and supporters from reaching the occupied territory. Some, however did get through. Anna Mae Pictou and Nogeeshik Aquash traveled to Pine Ridge and joined the occupation about a month before its conclusion. Anna Mae was known for her clear-headedness in the midst of the state of siege and was one of the few women to take part in the nightly patrols.

On April 12 Anna Mae and Nogeeshik Aquash were married at Wounded Knee in a traditional Sioux ceremony. For Anna Mae the wedding symbolized her determination to live a truly Indian life and to dedicate herself to the struggle for Native American rights. While she was at Wounded Knee, Anna Mae's first husband obtained custody of their two daughters who later chose to stay with him. Although it pained Anna Mae to be separated from her children, it became clear that her primary dedication was to the American Indian Movement.

After a negotiated settlement ended the occupation of Wounded Knee on May 8, FBI presence on the reservation increased dramatically, in both an overt and a clandestine manner. Incidents of violence also increased, particularly in 1974 when there were 23 murders on the reservation.

In the year following the occupation, Anna Mae moved to St. Paul, Minnesota, took on a full time organizing role in AIM, and eventually split from her husband Nogeeshik. During this time she established strong connections with AIM leaders, including Dennis Banks and Russell Means, and others facing serious charges in connection with Wounded Knee.

In the spring of 1975 Aquash returned to the Pine Ridge reservation and lived in a tent city with other AIM members. At this time she worked with other women, moving them to fight against the hardships of reservation life in a way that the male leadership of AIM—which had different priorities—was unable and unwilling to do.

In March 1975 Douglas Durham, who had been working with AIM for two years and had risen to the post of security director, confessed that he was an FBI agent. This discovery shook the foundations of AIM, causing widespread suspicion among members. Aquash herself was suspected of being an infiltrator and her interrogation by FBI agent David Price that spring increased the suspicion.

ON JUNE 26, WHILE Aquash was in Iowa speaking on behalf of the AIM leaders for whom she had been doing legal support work, an FBI invasion at the reservation resulted in a shoot out where two FBI agents and one Indian were killed. In the following weeks about 200 federal agents using automatic weapons, helicopters, jeeps and dogs began to comb the reservation. Despite Aquash's absence at the time of the shootout she was specifically sought for questioning by the FBI.

On September 5, 1975, Aquash was arrested in a pre-dawn raid by the FBI on the tent dwellings near Pine Ridge where she and others were staying. David Price, the arresting agent, interrogated her and threatened her with deportation to Canada. She was later charged with possession of a firearm with obliterated serial numbers which was found in the tent she shared with others. After complicated court proceedings she was allowed to post bail. Aquash later told friends that David Price had threatened that she "would not live out the year" if she did not cooperate in the investigation of the June 26 shootout deaths.

Having received misinformation from the Wounded Knee Defense office, Aquash failed to appear at an early November hearing about the shootout and a bench warrant was issued for her arrest. Two weeks later she was travelling west with other AIM members, including fugitive Dennis Banks. Oregon state troopers, having been warned by the FBI, stopped the vehicle and a shootout ensued. Aquash and others were ar-

continued on next page

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE PROPOSED STUDENT LIFE FACILITIES PROJECT??

If you're interested in campaigning to support or oppose the proposal, contact Jan in the Campus Activities Office by calling ext. 2934 or dropping by the office above the Whole Earth Restaurant. Jan will explain the procedure for registering as a campuswide organization (or getting in touch with an already existing one) and applying for funds. $5000 ($2500 for each side) has been made available to support campaign activities.

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Anna Mae Aquash

continued from previous page

rested and after interrogation Aquash was taken in chains to Pierre, South Dakota where, on November 24, she appeared before the judge and was released to the custody of her lawyer. Although the firearms charges were dropped, a ten-count indictment was handed down against Aquash and others involved in the Oregon incident.

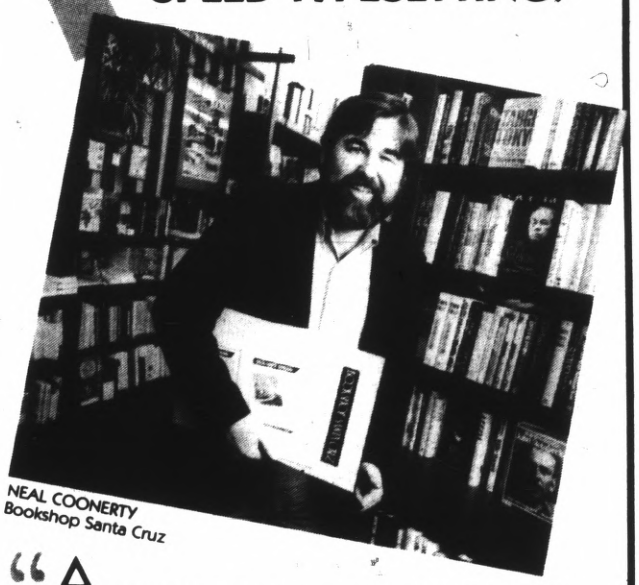
While Aquash feared for her life at the hands of FBI agents, the leniency of the court in her case again aroused suspicion among AIM members who accused her of working for the FBI. She was questioned extensively by AIM members who found that they had no case against her and allowed her to work at the Los Angeles office despite her fugitive status. In the few months preceding her murder Aquash was underground and her whereabouts, if known, were undocumented. While she must have returned to the Pine Ridge area where her body was found, there are no reports of AIM members having seen her at that time.

Anna Mae Aquash spent the last years of her life committed to working for the rights of Native Americans. She took on great responsibilities and risks in her work and, in her last few years, lived in fear of execution by the FBI. Although vigorous investigations of everyone involved in incidents where FBI agents were killed went on for years, Anna Mae Aquash's murder has remained unsolved for 11 years.

While a reinvestigation of her murder seems unlikely, Aquash at least no longer lies in an unmarked grave in a Catholic cemetery. After the second autopsy, friends of Anna Mae performed a traditional Sioux burial ceremony. In a March 9, 1976 AIM press statement calling for a national day of mourning in honor of Aquash, Dino Butler quoted a statement by chief Seathe of the Duwamish tribe: "The white man will never be alone. Let him be just and deal kindly with my people, for the dead are not altogether powerless. Death did I say? there is no death, only a change of worlds."

Much of the information for this article was culled from The Life and Death of Anna Mae Aquash *by Johanna Brand (James Lorimer & Company, Publishers. Toronto, 1978). A movie,* Annie Mae: Brave Hearted Woman *is available through the archives of San Francisco State University. Brave Hearted Woman is the alleged name assigned to Aquash's FBI file.*

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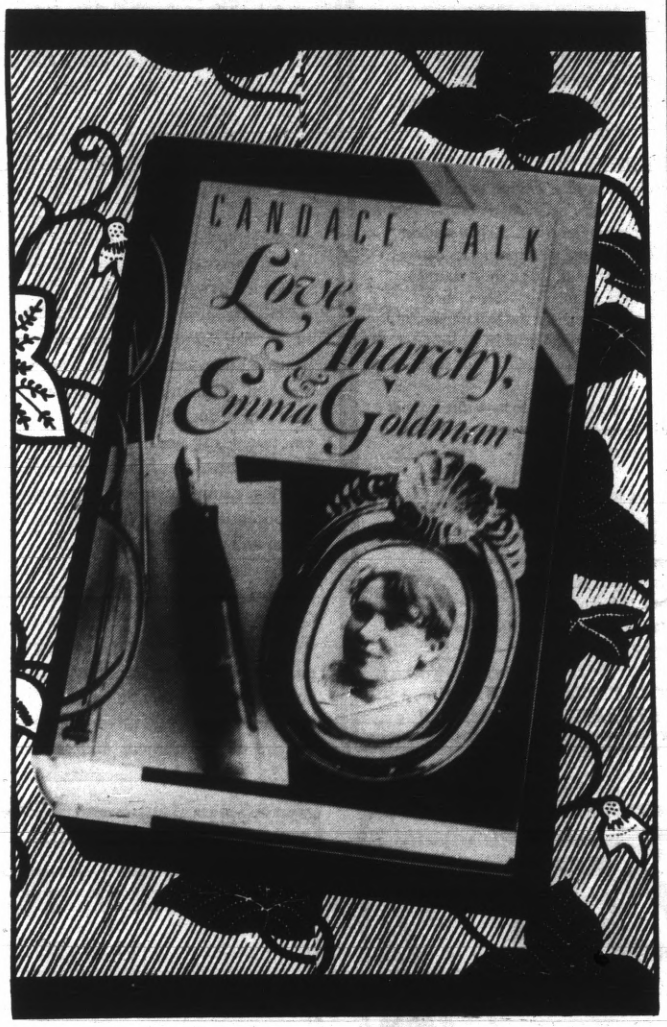
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Emma Goldman's Letters

Passion, Politics and Postage

by Jane Lipps

Love, Anarchy and Emma Goldman
by Candace Falk. 1984, Holt Reinhart and Winston, 523 pp, $25.00. Review copy courtesy of Bookshop Santa Cruz.



LOVE, ANARCHY AND *Emma Goldman* tells the story Emma Goldman admitted she could not write in her 1931 autobiography *Living My Life*. In this innovative biographical work Candace Falk, a graduate of UCSC's History of Consciousness program, reveals new information about Emma Goldman based on a series of Goldman's letters discovered in a Chicago garage in 1975.

In the preface Falk admits her initial doubts about publicizing these personal letters deliberately left out of Goldman's autobiography. But the sensitivity with which she presents the information, and the relevance of the material to the personal struggles of many of the present generation justify that decision. Candace Falk is able to expose a previously unknown side of Goldman revealed in the letters without destroying our respect for this woman and her life. And, in the process of writing this book Falk moves towards a goal which Emma Goldman herself would have approved—an attempt to further understand the connections between our personal lives and political participation.

The book includes a wealth of historical information about Goldman's life—from her family background and initial emigration from Russia in 1885 at the age of 16, to her early politicization in the United States, through 50 years of political activity until her death in 1940. This is the story of a life spurred by unceasing political activism—a chronicle of the highs and the lows. Candace Falk gives a fascinating and informative account of Emma Goldman's involvement in numerous political struggles—including a variety of union organizing activities and efforts to spread and legalize birth control. Among her other activities, Goldman participated in the Bolshevik revolution, supported the Popular Front during the Spanish Civil War, and tried to secure the safety of two anarchists exiled from Italy and threatened with deportation from Canada. By the end of her life Goldman had been described as "the most dangerous woman in the world."

But, the core of this book is the story of the stormy affair between Goldman and Ben Reitman, her lover, friend and manager from 1908 through 1917. Falk uses excerpts from the letters to tell the story of that intense, at times disturbing relationship. Alternating between sexual and emotional desire, extreme jealousy, and possessiveness and personal frustration, they reveal the vulnerable underside of Goldman's strong public image.

Here is the picture of a woman who, although incredibly strong in the public sphere, found herself weak in the face of love: "You came into my life with such a terrible force, you gripped my soul, my nerves, my flesh, until all was blotted out, all else was silenced. Theories, considerations, principles, consistency, friends, nay even pride and self-respect. Only one thing remained, a terrible hunger for your love..."

THE LETTERS ARE PERhaps the most frustrating, and the most personally valuable sections of this book. The story of this relationship describes a struggle many of us can identify with today—a desire to redefine relationships in the face of personal and social limitations. In fact, it is here that the reading of this book is often surprisingly contemporary. At times it is easy to forget that this is the story of a woman living in the first 30 years of this century rather than in the present.

Falk uses varying approaches in an attempt to understand and analyze the complex, seemingly contradictory picture of Goldman which emerges. In part she attributes Goldman's disappointments and extreme low points to her uncompromising idealism. Goldman's definition of anarchy —embodied by the concept of love freed from the restrictions of political and social institutions—fueled her political and personal goals and disappointments.

Falk also uses material from Emma's personal life to explain patterns evident not only in her relationship with Ben Reitman but in all of her later relationships with men. The background information and psychoanalytic theory Falk offers are interesting but it is Goldman's unique political visions which make this book especially meaningful for the modern reader. The same visions which facilitated her ability to organize and interest people

continued on next page

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When? The election will be held April 2-9, 1985. The position runs from July, 1985 to June, 1986.

How? In order to run for SBPC Rep, a student must deliver a nominating paper which includes name, college, major, accomplishments, and a short statment (250 words or less) to the Campus Activities Office. This information will be reprinted in the ballot materials and must be delivered to Campus Activities by Friday, March 1.

Why? This is an opportunity to have direct input into the decision-making process of the governance of the prestigious UC system.

Huh? For more information:

- Call Kevin Gillis (this year's SBPC Rep.) at x2189;
- Visit Kevin during his office hours in the SBPC A-Frame: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-4 p.m.
- Attend an informational session in the SBPC A-Frame on February 25 from 6-7 p.m.
- Come by the Campus Activities Office and pick up a copy of the job description.

REMEMBER THAT DEADLINE FOR NOMINATING PAPERS IS MARCH 1!!

Goldman

continued from previous page

in political action often led to her disillusionment with a personal life which did not always realize her political ideals.

Falk's ideas here are especially useful. She can help the reader understand Goldman's personal conflicts within the context of her ability to bridge the personal and the political. And Falk is able to describe the relevance of this vision in terms of women's lives. Goldman saw women's traditional role in the emotional realm as a potentially powerful force in the political sphere. And, according to Falk's interpretations, "Women were socialized to be the guardians of emotional life and tended to connect rather than compartmentalize their inner and outer worlds, which was what men did. Women's traditional role in the home required attentiveness to the emotional and physical needs of her family. Therefore, Emma contended, political commitment in a woman had the potential to be an integrated emotional and intellectual statement."

The act of reading this book parallels the intensity of Emma Goldman's life itself. One moment the reader is drawn into Goldman's passionate desire for Ben Reitman and her idealistic vision of her love for him, a longing inevitably followed by intense disillusionment and frustration with the reality of that relationship. Then the reader is lifted again by the description of a rousing speech about the injustices of an oppressive society which sends young men to fight for an illusion defined as freedom. All this is followed by Goldman's ultimate vision of a world where the individual spirit can soar in self expression and love.

Despite Candace Falk's numerous insights, at the end of more than 500 pages of historical information and personal analysis one is still left with few definitive conclusions. This is perhaps less a drawback in the book than an indication of the complexity of the material itself. The honesty with which Falk treats the subject is a step toward understanding and learning from Goldman's personal and political life. Emma Goldman emerges from *Love, Anarchy and Emma Goldman* in a light of which she herself would have approved.

Candace Falk proves that an honest portrayal of historical figures can add to our understanding of their lives and our own without destroying our admiration and respect. As well as being informative, enjoyable reading, this book is potentially an avenue for understanding many of the problems which confront this generation of the '80s. ✓

Candace Falk will be at Bookshop Santa Cruz for a book signing reception on Friday, February 22 at 7:30pm.



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For details, attend a general information meeting **Monday, February 25, 4:00-5:30 p.m.,** at the Health Center conference room. If you are unable to attend, call the Student Services Office, **429-4446,** for further information.

WOMEN'S *clips*

Quote of the Week

I've been told that nobody sings the word "hunger" like I do. Or the word "love." All I've learned is wrapped up in those two works. You've got to have something to eat and a little love in your life before you can hold still for any damn body's sermon on how to behave.

Billie "Lady Day" Holiday



Mazel Tov

Beginning this spring, women will be leading Conservative Jewish congregations as fully ordained rabbis. Last week the Rabbinical Assembly, composed of more than 1000 rabbis from around the world, voted overwhelmingly to amend the assembly's constitution to allow women full rabbinical rights. Amy Eilberg, the first Conservative rabbinical candidate, is expected to be admitted to the rabbinical organization this May.

The decision ended of years of debate among Conservative Jews, with some members arguing that acceptance of women is a violation of Jewish law. Supporters have said that the Conservative movement believes Jewish law can change to modern times.

The Reform and Reconstructionist movements of Judaism have been ordaining women for more than 10 years and now have more than 80 women rabbis. Some say that the decision will heighten tensions between Conservatives and Orthodox Jews and also cause a split in the Conservative movement itself. Orthodox Jews fiercely oppose women acting as rabbis, saying it violates Jewish law.

A group called Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism led the opposition fight against accepting women into the rabbinical order. A spokesperson for that group, David Novak, said that some members would not recognize women on certain religious tribunals and would not allow them to perform certain ceremonies.

Eighteen women are currently enrolled in rabbinical seminary and will automatically be accepted as members of the rabbinical body upon graduation.

Make Room for the Kids

In a long-awaited breakthrough for industrial employees, one industrial park in Pleasanton has announced plans to build a child care center for the children of employees. The 17,000 square foot center will be the first of its kind in the United States when it opens next year.

"We've done studies that have shown a large number of people are not employed because they can't afford to send their children to a quality day-care program," explained Jim Self, general manager of the park owners' association.

While most child care programs cost from $200 to $300 monthly for preschool children, and between $400 and $600 for infants, fees at the industrial park will range from $200 to $235 for all children, with a sliding scale based on employees' salaries.

Workers at the new center will be provided with a separate work area, including a lounge, outdoor patio and showers. "We plan to take excellent care of our staff so that they can relax when they're away from the children," said Jeanne Nelson of the International Child Resource Institute of Berkeley, which will be operating the new center. "We want to attract the very best people we can and keep them here so we also plan to pay higher salaries. We really want this thing to work."

Opting for Sterilization

Sterilization has become the most popular method of contraception in the United States, with nearly half of all couples of childbearing age unable to give birth, according to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics. The report estimated that only 52.7 percent of couples in the childbearing ages were able to have children in 1982, including 11 percent who had become sterile as a result of surgery for medical reasons, and 27 percent who chose it as a contraceptive measure.

The study showed that the number of surgically sterilized Black couples rose from 14.2 percent in 1965 to 36.3 percent in 1982. For white couples the number rose to 38.9 percent in '82 from 15.9 percent in '65. While surgical procedures exist for both men and women, women are about twice as likely to undergo the operation.

Stepping Down

In what Harvard University is calling a first in its history, a tenured professor resigned after he was charged with sexual harassment, according to the New York *Times*. Douglas A. Hibbs Jr., a professor of government, was charged in December by a woman in a seminar he offered at MIT. In addition, a woman who had been a junior member of Harvard's faculty and is now teaching at Columbia University lodged an informal complaint against Hibbs.

In 1983, in response to two other cases of sexual harassment in the government department, Harvard published a 100-page study on the problem. The study found that 40 percent of women at Harvard had been verbally or physically sexually harassed while at the university.

—Gay Community News

A Family Affair

The American Automobile Association of Wisconsin has decided to recognize alternative families in its fee structure. A spokesperson for AAA said, "We don't care if it's a couple of guys or a couple of women or if they're married or not. It's their business." Now anyone living in a household with an existing AAA member may join the group for half price.

—Gay Community News

Rights for the Victim

Because statistics indicate that only one out of every 10 sexual assaults is ever reported to law enforcement authorities, a Contra Costa state senator has introduced a new bill in the California State Senate designed to encourage victims to prosecute.

State Senator Daniel E. Boatright, a Democrat, has introduced Senate Bill 221, which would automatically protect the identity of sexual assault victims from the media. Under the current procedure victims must choose not to have their names disclosed to the media—their names are not automatically withheld.

Barry Brokaw, senior administrative assistant to Boatright, explained that "it now takes an action from the victim, often in a state of shock, to elect not to have their name released." The Boatright Bill would ensure that the victim's name is withheld unless the victim chooses to release it.

One reason that only one out of ten rapes is reported nationally, said police officer Richard Abney of Santa Barbara's Crime Analysis Bureau, is that victims are often afraid of having their predicament publicized. "Far too many sexual assaults go unreported because victims fear publicity," added Brokaw. "We hope this bill can change that." The bill is scheduled for discussion in the Senate Judiciary Committee on February 26.

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TV's New "Children"

Kute Kathode Kut-Ups

by Mark Wilson

WISECRACKING KIDS have been a cathode ray mainstay since before the days of Danny Partridge. But even if you use your TV's channel selector solely as a wrist-strengthener, you can't help noticing the alarming proliferation of prime-time prepubescents in the current TV season; at least five hit shows (*Punky Brewster, Diff'rent Strokes, Family Ties, Webster* and *Silver Spoons)* have precocious children as their comedic cornerstone. A genre has been born, one I call the *Cute Kid*—or more correctly, *Kute Kid* show.

The reasons for the success of Kute Kid shows may not be immediately apparent. Do audiences really tune in merely to gawk at pretty little faces? Or is the attraction a miniature hero fighting off threatening Goliaths with divinely-inspired one-liners?

Whatever the source of their success, the overall effect of these shows is one of general emotional anesthesia. Granted, the kids *are* cute—so cute it's hard to take your eyes off their faces long enough to concentrate on situation and dialogue. But the tiny characters' use of language and innuendo is obviously beyond their years and limited life experiences.

NBC has found the state-of-the-art in cuteness with Soliel Moon Frye, cast as the title character in the new series *Punky Brewster.* Punky is an abandoned little girl, improbably squatting in an abandoned apartment. Even more improbably, she and her dog are befriended by the grouchy-yet-tender apartment manager, who adopts the kid and puppy as his own.

The audience is never allowed time to consider the legal and familial implications of this impromptu adoption. Intelligent analysis becomes impossible while gazing at the too-charming Frye in her role of the persistently precocious child.

Perhaps the audience is attracted by Punky's seemingly intuitional grasp of defined moral codes. Like most Kute Kids, she miraculously plugs into what is right and what is wrong, who is good and who is bad, and how to say things in the most human yet humorous way. Indeed, the conflict established in each episode is usually resolved by the televisionary tyke, intended as both naive and profound.

Taking this concept one step further, each individual child hero takes on a near-messianic glow when seen in the proper light. In CBS's *Diff'rent Strokes,* a Park Avenue millionaire is instructed about life's emotional intricacies by actor Gary Coleman, the acknowledged grand old man of Kute (actually, Coleman is no longer a child, but an adolescent dwarf). This innate enlightenment is also found in the incredibly telegenic Emmanuel Lewis, who plays the title role in ABC's *Webster.* Webster, of course, is an orphan who teaches his adoptive parents about the complexities of life. The resolution of conflict between Webster and partents George and Katherine Papadopolous (Alex Karris and real-life wife Susan Clark) always rides on a few chosen words that erupt from the wee actor as if he were quoting scripture.

My mini-messiah hypothesis may be intriguing, yet it's not strong enough to entirely explain the roaring success of these shows. First of all, I wouldn't credit sit-com writers with the ability to take advantage of Judeo-Christian mythology in such a subtle, effective way. More importantly, however, these same writers seem to have their hands full of exploiting psycho-sexual hang-ups of the "Anxious Eighties."

The writers realize that like Coleman himself, the Kute Kid is not a kid at all, but a never-never-land adult.



Photo by JANET FINE

Gary Coleman, the grand old man of Kute Kidness

The audience strongly identifies with this character because he or she has all the intelligence and maturity of an adult plus the innocence of the naive child, without a hint of awkward adolescence. In each of these shows the child hero is an adult in every way except physically; because of their physical stasis, TV's new "midgets" have no sexual worth. Rather than directly addressing sexuality in the titilative way that most TV dramas do, the Kute Kid shows circumvent the subject entirely, allowing the enjoyment of adulthood without the complications of sex.

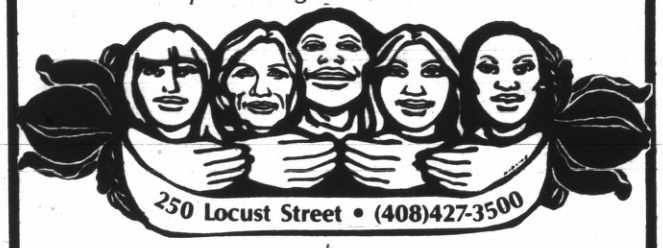
> The child hero is an adult in every way except physically.

When the children are really the adults, the adults are compelled to be (what else?) childlike. For instance, to compensate for Webster's strength of character, his father George, a former Chicago Bears lineman, is reduced to a weak, emasculated gentle giant. George is such an emotional cream-puff that he whimpers to his wife and son in an apologetic tone, shuffling around the house with his head hanging in an effusive display of childish self-pity.

But this reversal of the father-son relationship is the thematic basis of the show. While the adult has trouble coping with the ardousness of everyday life, the kid is allowed to get away with things that are impossible for adults. Young and old audiences alike are no doubt attracted to the qualities of the "fantasy adult" that can be seen in the child protagonists—"adults" living in a fantastical world created through infantile notions of how "grown ups" act.

Kute Kid shows are testaments to the glorification of childhood innocence, in a culture which increasingly alienates its older members. In child/adult heroes, there's an inherent contradiction between the innocence of youth and the wisdom of age. But role reversals quietly downplay this fact, as does the conspicuous absence of sexual conflict. The emphasis is enlightenment divorced from experience. For the networks, it's a clear choice of kuteness over kontent.

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Photo by JANET FINE

The Breakfast Club

An Unbalanced Meal

by **Sara Bethell**

I KNEW THERE WAS SOME reason why I'm glad I'm out of high school; now, *The Breakfast Club* has come along to remind me.

Breakfast, the latest film by director John Hughes (*Sixteen Candles*), is a movie about the challenges of growing up—dealing with parents, pressures and peers. It focuses upon five Midwestern high school students forced to spend a Saturday in detention. Meditating on their assorted wrongdoings and writing an essay entitled, "Who am I?", the five are supposed to see the error of their ways.

At least that's what school officials hope will happen. Director Hughes has a different destiny for the delinquents. He hopes they'll meet, bare their souls and learn poignant truths about themselves—as well as do funny things to keep the audience amused.

Breakfast has been touted to the hilt as a teenaged *Big Chill,* an ensemble work of depth and insight as well as humor. Unfortunately the film (like the teenagers it hopes to portray) often thinks itself more grown-up and profound than it actually is. The result is a movie as awkward and at times obnoxious as adolescence itself.

The blame is not to be found lurking amongst the cast. The actors, plucked straight from some "rising young stars of the '80s" list, do a fine job of coping with a less-than-even screenplay. Emilio Estevez in particular is excellent as a high school wrestler under pressure from his father to excel. Estevez, star of the cult favorite *Repo Man,* produces the most well-developed and appealing personality in *Breakfast.* And he's certainly a crowd pleaser; the audience squealed with delight when he removed his shirt.

Molly Ringwald, previously seen in *Sixteen Candles,* does a good job of creating life within the stereotyped shell of Claire the wealthy prom princess. Caught between her on-the-edge-of-divorce parents, Claire is a girl who believes everything society, *Seventeen* and her elitist clique of friends tell her.

The problem is in the screenplay. It feels obliged to cater to the Pepsi generation with generous doses of rip-off take-offs of other teen movies. Jock Estevez does a *Footloose-Risky Business*-MTV boogie down the corridor of the library, then stumbles out of the room billowing with marijuana smoke (thrown in for those of us not fortunate enough to have seen *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*).

Some characters are barely developed beyond stereotypes. Ally Sheedy's introverted recluse rarely even resembles a human being. She shuffles in, draped in black, hair hanging over her face. She mumbles a few lines, leaving us to decipher her personality through her actions—actions like compulsive lying and kleptomania. It's never clear whether she's a free-spirit, a bag lady in the making or a person badly in need of psychiatric help. My guess is that it's the latter. Her eventual cosmetic transformation is offensive, implying that all problems can be solved with some properly applied eyeshadow.

The rebel character (Paul Gleason) is also underdeveloped. Perhaps we should feel sorry for him—he's caught between his hate-filled parents and a school system that takes away months of Saturdays as punishment for not fitting in. But when you come right down to it, he's crude, offensive and not-in-the-least sympathetic.

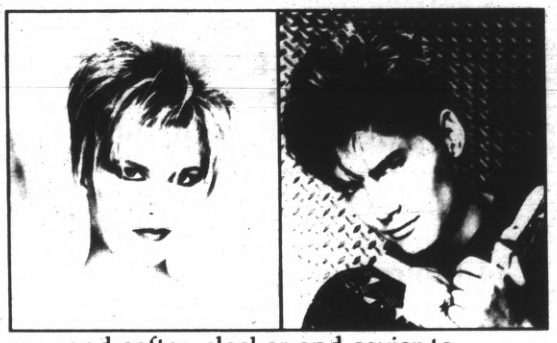
I'm certainly glad for the original humor of *Breakfast.* "You are what you eat" never seemed more true or more humorous than when the detention inmates pull out their packed lunches. The jock unloads hefty sandwich after sandwich. The brain-damaged recluse brown-bags a Wonder bread, sugar and Cap'n Crunch sandwich, flinging her slice of processed pimento loaf at a nearby statue. The brain brings out a thermos of soup, apple juice, and a peanut butter sandwich with the crusts cut off. ("This is truly a well-balanced meal," congratulates the rebel, "All the basic food groups are indeed represented.") And Claire? The young woman who arrives in a shiny BMW has brought sushi, complete with chopsticks and sushi tray.

Overall, the movie deserves a comment we all heard too much of in high school—*Breakfast Club* "has so much potential, if only..." Perhaps director Hughes should have been made to sit in a room all Saturday and think about what he wanted this movie to be. But as it stands, *The Breakfast Club,* like so many adolescents, just doesn't know what it wants to be when it grows up.



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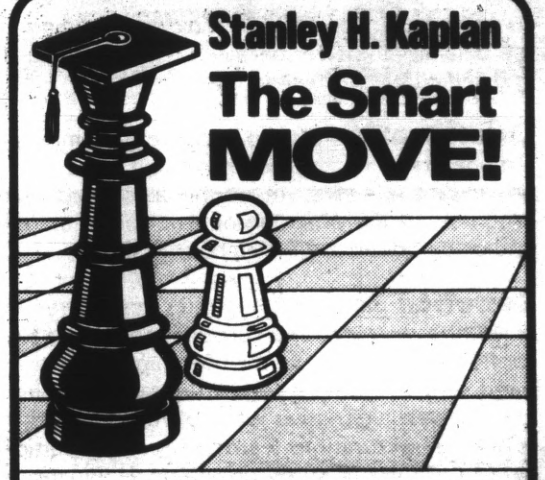
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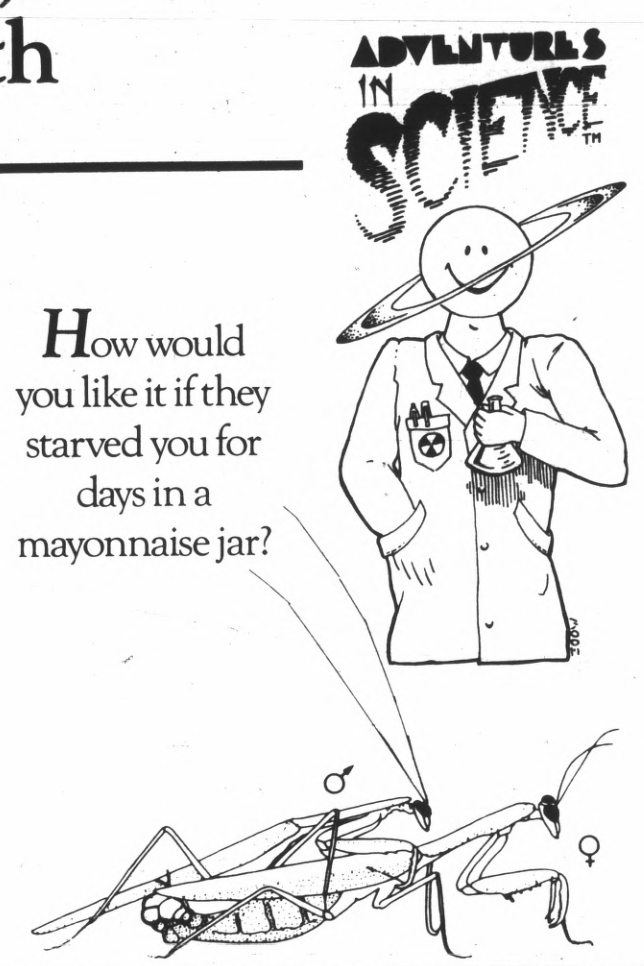
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Bug Love, Bug Death

by J. Nolan Void



MY FRIEND SHARON IS not green and enormous, nor do her mandibles dangle half the length of her carapace (she hasn't even *got* a mandible or carapace to her name, poor dear). Nonetheless, Sharon is known in some circles as The Mantis Woman —which, though it falls short of being Spider Woman or the Human Fly, is a noble thing to be. It seems that praying mantises have gotten the short end of the entomological stick, and Our Ms. Mantis, being the daughter of an entomologist (that's bug doctor to you chowderheads), achieves a zeal of evangelical proportions in her efforts to shatter our callow preconceptions about *Tenodera aridifolia*.

As even the most ignorant slime-minded scientophobic addlepated dunderhead will tell you, mantises are famous, or infamous, for their pre-coital relaxation ritual. Unlike humans, most of whom get the ball of Eros rolling by way of "backrubs" and "coming in for a cup of coffee," the female mantis is popularly supposed to wind up for the blisswhipped doings by decapitating her hapless partner. After copulating with the corpse (presumably still surging with whatever mantises use for testosterone), she staves off those *apres-foutant* (if you'll pardon my French) munchies by noshing on the remains. If the insect world had a *National Enquirer*, mantises would be on the cover every week.

But as Sharon will tell you at the raise of a quizzical eyebrow, new research by UCSC's W. Jackson Davis and West Germany's Eckehard Liske indicates that the oddly-jointed insects—nature's Gumby dolls—have unjustly gotten a bad name (I'll say. . .*aridifolia* is a jaw-breaker).

Davis and Liske watched while over 40 mantis couples got their respective mojos working, and in only one case did the female eat the male. In that instance, there were extenuating circumstances that would sway a Judge Wapner: females can eat up to 15 crickets a day, but this one had been starved for quite a while—and to top it off, the male had been lax in delivering the usual sexual advances. Clearly, a crime of both the heart and stomach.

The scientists postulate that previous studies were done under conditions that unwittingly induced cannibalism. "How would you like it if they starved you for days in a mayonnaise jar," Sharon asks, "then tried to make you copulate while they watched? Wouldn't you go a little berserk?" I assured her that those extremes would indeed wreak havoc with my libido, although there are certain bars in the Tenderloin that cater to just such proclivities.

Now that Davis and Liske have set up shop as the Masters and Johnson of the green-skinny-and-leaf-eating set, they've made a number of interesting discoveries. Given a degree of privacy and mellow lighting, mantises perform a complex and especially moving mating ritual/dance. (Having a few million years headstart on us, they've managed to dispense with disco remixes and rotating mirrored spheres.) In their recent scientific paper, *The Courtship Dance of the Praying Mantis: Anatomy of a Scientific Myth*, Davis and Liske go out of their way to deflate not only the decapitation misconception, but a lode of other mantis lore as well.

In Italy, for instance, folk custom has it that a mantis's gaze can cause sickness, while in the hills of Sardinia people believe that killing—or even touching—a mantis is bad news. Many Muslims still hold that a mantis faces Mecca when it "prays," and in the US Deep South the critters are nicknamed "mule killers" by farmers who, obviously, think their secretions kill mules. As the researchers assure us, such wisdom of the ages contains about as much truth as a Klan newsletter.

Sharon says she's always known mantises were maligned creatures, having raised several of them as childhood pets. But as far as I'm concerned, Davis and Liske (and Sharon) are treading dangerous waters when they try to shatter mantis myths. Obviously, humanity is fascinated by these curious creatures, or else we wouldn't make up so many stories about them. On some deep, subconscious level, civilization must *need* to relate to them as beast-of-burden-killing, Mecca-facing death-crazed nymphomaniacs.

When people heartfeltly need to believe something, their happiness shouldn't be obstructed by irksome facts. What will the spoilsports of logic and science tell us next? That Australians don't walk on their heads? That the "trickle-down" theory of economics doesn't work? If you want to know more about mantises, read Sharon's upcoming article in *Science Notes*. Personally, I'm still not letting them anywhere near my mules.

Mr. Void is the Recreational Science correspondent for City on a Hill.

ANNOUNCEments

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

THE FIRST ANNUAL SANTA CRUZ COUNTY Track & Field Championships are scheduled for June 8-9. The meet at Cabrillo College offers youth, open and masters competition for Santa Cruz County residents. More info is available from the SCTFC, PO Box 307, Capitola, CA 95010, or by calling 475-5993 or 684-1141.

MEN'S RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: The "Come Meet the Program Assistant Pizza Feed." Thursday, Feb. 28, 5-6:30pm Stevenson Conference Room. (Free pizza).

FOR INFO ON REDUCED COST SPAYING OR NEUTERING call the SPCA at 475-6454/688-4968. And please, open up your hearts to our four friendly pooches, saved from the labs, by contributing to the "Knudsen Pet Fund," volunteering to give them exercise and love here at the shelter, and most importantly, by offering them a place in your homes and in your hearts.

WILL REAGAN INVADE? This Sunday, February 24 from 6-8 at Louden Nelson Center, the Coalition for Nicaragua will hold an affinity group gathering to plan our response to an invasion, to discuss Ft. Ord outreach, and to help people find affinity groups. Everyone's welcome; for more info, call Chris or Rabbit at 462-4524.

FLOR DEL VALLE, POLITICAL REFUGEE FROM EL SALVADOR, to give concert Saturday, February 23 at Moraga Hall, 7:30pm. Tickets are available at Cymbaline Records, Oakes College office, College 8 Inn, Venceremos Book Store and at the CASA office, 128 Pearl Alley. Child care will be provided. For further info call Friends of AMPES, 429-1039.

SANTA CRUZ BIRD CLUB meeting Thursday, February 28, at 7:30pm. Santa Cruz City Museum, 1305 East Cliff Drive, 476-8309.

WRITING PAPERS WITH UNIX for non-computer students. Three short classes on writing papers with the UNIX computer system will be offered for students, faculty and staff. In order to take the classes, you need to have a computer account prior to the first meeting. Classes meet Feburary 25 and February 27 at 8:30am in the terminal room Computer Center, and March 1 at 8:30am in the Conference Room at Cowell Health Center.

SUMMER JOB PROJECT AT THE YWCA: February 27, March 6, 20, 27, 28, at 12:15-1pm. Fee: $6.50. These mini-workshops are designed to inform students about information they need to successfully obtain and retain employment.

LESBIAN WRITING WORKSHOP: Alternating Wednesday Evenings February 27, March 31 6:30-8:30pm, Kresge 356. For more info, call April 479-0843.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK: March 4 to 10. Any women who would like to help organize, plan or celebrate International Women's Week contact Women's Network in the A-frame student organizations building. We need women to help organize a Take Back the Night March and an evening of Women's Poetry and Music. Info 479-0834 or 476-0254.

HEALTH SCIENCE STUDENTS: Come to a meeting to hear about the plans for the 1985 committee that will serve to review and write cover letters for health science program applicants, i.e., medical, dental, public health, etc. Thursday, February 28, 1985, 7-9pm, Oakes 102.

THE UCSC MACINTOSH USERS' GROUP will meet on Monday, February 25, 7pm in Cowell 225. Open discussion and questions answered, plus Macintosh-UNIX communications.

THE FRANK ORR ENDOWED MEMORIAL FUND used each year to support charitable programs, is open to contributions in any amount. All donations will be matched dollar for dollar. Gifts should be payable to and sent to the Greater Santa Cruz County Community Foundation, PO Box 1420, Aptos CA. 95001-1420. For more info call 662-3676.

FEBRUARY 24, REVEREND GLENDA HOPE, Presbyterian minister and the founder and director of the San Francisco Network Ministries, for unchurched people and people marginalized by our society, will speak on "Contemplative Prayer and Social Justice." The Service will be held at 7pm at Calvary Episcopal Church, 532 Center St., SC.

ORGANIZATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS seeking funding can take advantage of an intensive 2-day workshop on "Proposal Writing and Grants Development." The workshop will be held on February 28 and March 1 from 9am to 4:30pm. The deadline for registration is Feburary 22. For info call 426-4407.

ARTIST KITTY WALLIS, well known for the marvelous sense of color in her pastel landscapes and portraits, will be teaching a class at the Santa Cruz YWCA for 6 weeks starting on February 23. The class runs Saturdays from 9am to noon. For info call 426-3062.

THE SANTA CRUZ SPCA is offering 3 8-week dog training classes to teach dogs basic manners and help correct special problems. All dogs 3-1/2 months and older with current shots are encouraged to attend. Fee for the 8-week obedience class is $35 and benefits SPCA education efforts. For more info contact Trainer Kitty Fields at 475-2605, or the Santa Cruz SPCA at 475-6454/688-4968.

THE BARTER NETWORK: We have over 1000 skills! Next meeting Monday, February 25, 7:30-9:30pm, Santa Cruz YWCA. Call 423-9554, 10am-4pm weekdays for more info.

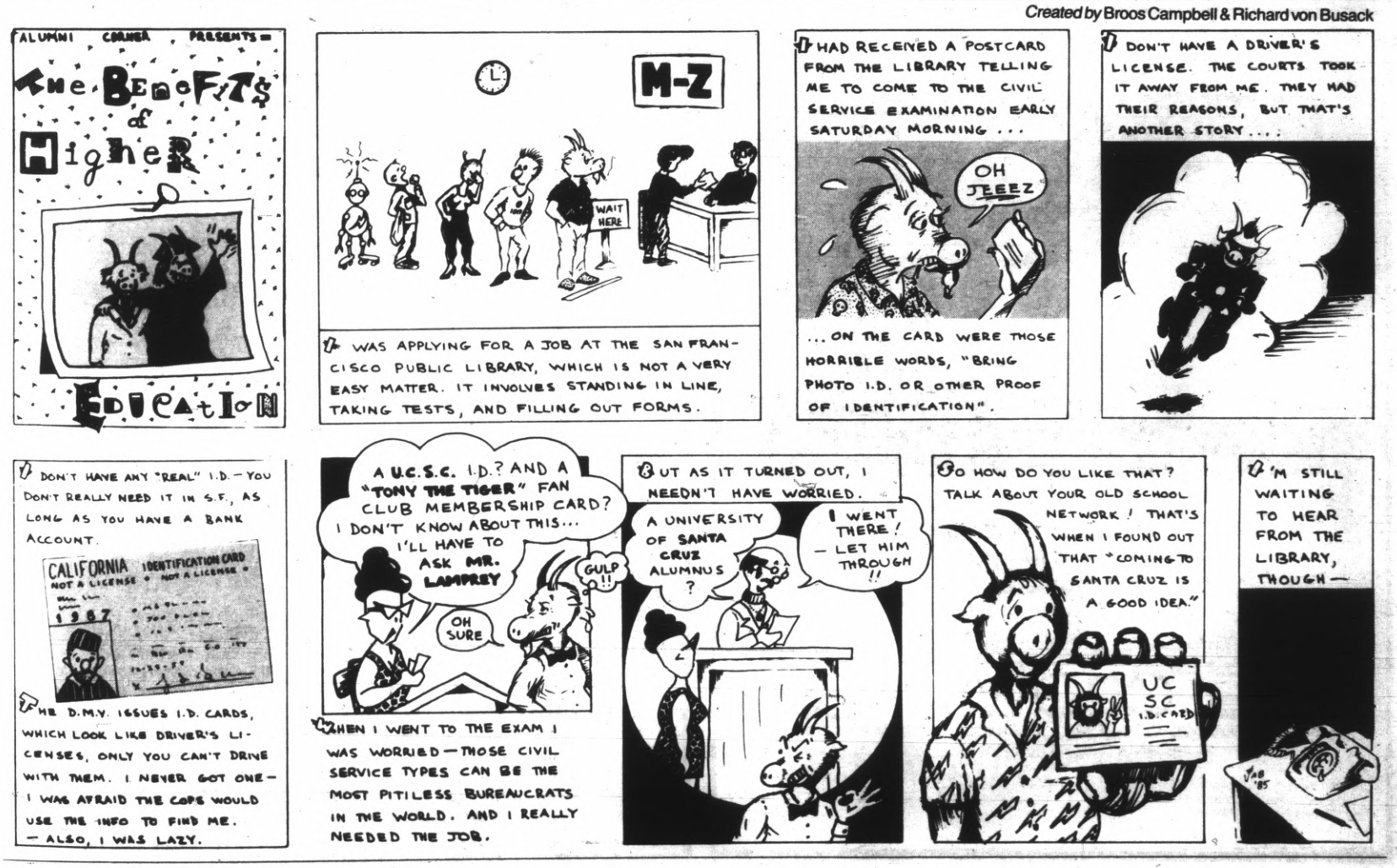
FREE SOUTH AFRICA DAY: Sunday, February 24. Speakers, movies, music, food. From 11am-3pm at the Louden Nelson Center. Free. For more info call John Welch, 429-6665.

THE SAFEHOUSE PROJECT is having a benefit at Heartwood spa, 3150A Mission Drive, February 24. Women only from 6 to 11pm. $4 for unlimited hot tub and sauna use. Proceeds will help fund future workshops on crisis counseling for women and children who are in immediate danger. For info call 423-1875, or 423-1147.

BLACK CULTURE FESTIVAL in recognition of Black Heritage month. The Black Student's Alliance is sponsoring a Black Culture Festival on February 23, 12noon-10pm. The entire campus and the downtown community are invited. The Festival will take place at the Oakes Lounge complex, 12noon-5:30pm. The Afro Dance and Blues section will be held at Porter Dining Hall 7:30-10pm.

CAREER SERVICES: 123 Hahn Student Services, 429-2183. SOCIAL SCIENCE: Internships—California Mini-& Medi-Corps, United Way, International Camp Counselor Program/Abroad, National ACUHO International, Institute on Comparative Political & Economic Systems, UC Student Lobby, Consumer Energy. APPLIED SCIENCES: Internships—National Center for Atmospheric Research, Lamont-Doherty, San Jose Research Laboratory IBM, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Maria Mitchell Observatory. ARTS & HUMANITIES: Internships— 13-30 Corporation, Minority Journalists, Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden, North Carolina Arts Council, Guggenheim Museum, Arizona Daily Star, Independent Press Telegram, Berkshire Public Theatre. NATURAL SCIENCES: Internships—Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Cedar Medical Center, Chicago Botanic Garden, Columbia University, UCLA-AWU Sum-

Created by Broos Campbell & Richard von Busack



ANNOUNCEments

continued from previous page

mer Undergraduate Program, Lunar & Planetary Instutute, Cold Spring Harbor.

PEACE CORPS RECRUITMENT: The Peace Corps need volunteers in community development, forestry, fisheries, biology, math, science and agriculture. For more info and applications contact Ellen Leech or Roy Simpson at the Career Service Center, 205 Hahn Student Services, or call 429-2368.

SUPPORT GROUP: A support group is forming for people who have parents and or siblings who are mentally ill (schizophrenics, manic-depressives, etc). We will discuss our feelings, ways of coping, ways of helping our afflicted relatives, etc. The group meets every Monday night 6:30-8pm at 900 High St. For more info contact Eric, 458-2367 or x3324, or Bart, 425-0858.

COURSE CREDIT BY PETITION: Friday, February 22 is the last day to file a petition for winter quarter. $10 fee. Office of the Registrar.

REMOVAL OF GRADE I: Friday, February 22 is the last day for undergraduates to submit a validated petition ($10 fee) *and* course work for removal of incomplete from preceeding quarter. Instructor's Office.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT'S Council rep (SBPC) Office Hours Monday and Wednesday, 2-4pm. Kevin Gillis wants to talk to anyone about student concerns at UCSC, in the UC system or in the state legislature. Come by and share your ideas or raise your concerns.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS AND STAFF: Did you know that there is a resource center available to Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals, right here on this campus? The official room number is Music 104 East under KZSC. Weekly Center hours for this quarter are as follows: Monday, 4:30-6pm (April); Tuesday 8:30-10:30am (Bobby) and 3:30-5pm (Michael); Wednesday, 4:30-6:30pm (Glen); Thursday 6:30-8pm; Friday, 11:30-12:45pm (Christy). For more info, call GAY-2468 during the above hours or leave a messge on our machine. We will get back to you.

ART STUDENTS: Deadline for Fifth Year Certificate Program. Submit applications to the graduate division by Friday, March 22. Portfolios to be submitted to the Art Board the week of April 16-18.

ATTENTION MARIN COUNTY RESIDENTS!! The Marin Educational Grant applications are now available at the UCSC Financial Aid Office (201 Hahn Student Services Bldg.). The grant assists undergraduates, with awards ranging from $200 to $2000 based on relative financial need. For more details as to the Marin County resident requirements, or any other questions, contact the Marin Educational Foundation at (415) 459-4240, or call Financial Aid at 429-2963. The Postmark Deadline is April 1, 1985.

BRING THE BOTTLE BILL TO CALIFORNIA: The Bottle Bill will be introduced in the state legislature this session. Write a letter to Assemblymember Sam Farr to show our support for the Bottle Bill. For more info call CalPIRG at 429-2023.

THE WRITING PLACEMENT TEST (formerly Subject A Test) will be given on Saturday, March 9 from 10:30-12:30 in Classroom 1. Students who are trying to exempt out of a "C" course should take this test. Pre-enrollment for Writing 1 classes for Spring quarter will be Thursday March 14 from 9-11am in the Cowell Dining Hall, and on Friday, March 15 from 2:30-4:30pm in the Cowell Dining Hall. The Writing Placement Test will also be given the first day of Spring quarter, Monday, April 1 from 10:30-12:30 in Classroom 1.

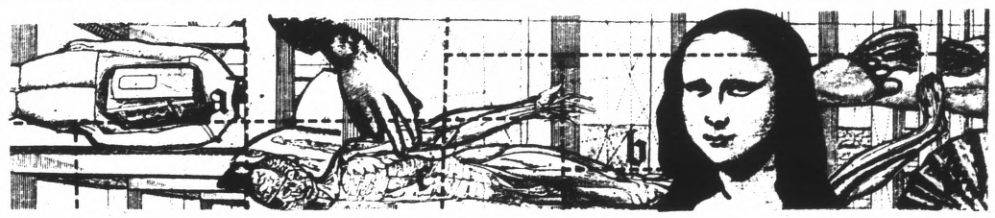
ILLUMINATED ART WORK BY VICTORIA Z. RIVERS: February 25 through March 15 at the Cabrillo College Gallery. Her work includes neon, fabric and fiberglass constructions. Also metaphoric illuminated mixed media constructions by Lynda Ross. The gallery is located at 6500 Soquel Drive, Aptos. For more info, 425-6308.

SAM HERNANDEZ, sculptor, 1984 recipient of the NEA Grant in sculpture, will be on campus for a slide lecture and discussion of his recent work. Wednesday, March 6, 2-4:45pm. Performing Arts D203. Art majors and general public welcome!

CHANCELLOR'S OPEN OFFICE HOURS: Please note that there will be NO Open Office Hours on Tuesday, February 26 or March 5, as the Chancellor must be out of town. Open Office Hours are on following Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30pm, March 12, March 19.

"**COME MEET** the Program Assistant Pizza Feed", Thursday, Feb. 28, 5-6:30 Stevenson Conference Room. Free pizza! Sponsored by Men's Re-entry Program.

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In recognition of
International Solidarity Day
with
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on
February 28

A candlelight walk will be held followed by a forum including

Marty Weinstein - Board Member of the Bay Area Council on Soviet Jewry

Leonid Palanov - Russian emigré now residing in Northern California, previously involved with the dissident movement in Russia

Rev. Emil Authelat of First Baptist Church, met with Refuseniks while in Russia

We will gather at **East Fieldhouse** at 5:30 in area behind the bus stop. From there we will proceed through **Cowell College**, on to **Stevenson** and up to **Merrill** where the speeches will be held in the courtyard in front of the classrooms. In case of bad weather, the speeches will be held at **Merrill 102.**

Share in this act of solidarity with Soviet Jews!

Sponsored by Campus Friends of Israel, Jewish Student Coalition, and the University Religious Council

Call for more information 458-2128

The Jewish Students Coalition is a beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation

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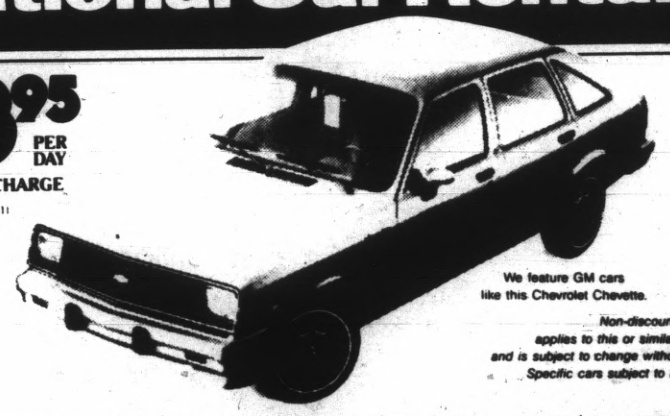
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